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NO. 13,085-43RD YEAR

HARVESTER CO. IS ORDERED TO DISSOLVE

\$140,000,000 Corporation Monopoly, 3-ys U. S. District Court

'COMPETITION RESTRAINED'

Huge Concern Controls 85 Per Cent of Trade in the Country, Is Claim

ST. PAUL Minn. Aug. 12 The in theathons! Harrester comments today. was dankered to be a morropoly in restraint w interstate and foreign trade. fod was ordered dissolved by a major-

will entertain an application for the

Circuit Judge Walter L Smith of wal with which Judge William C. of Kansas aguaca, and from which Judge Walter A. Sanborn Minnesota discented.

The majority opinion held that the nternational Harvester commany was from its organisation in 1902 in violaion of the Sherman law. The original ornoration, formed of five concerns olated the first section of the Sherman act by restraining competition mone thangelves. The combined or gangation also candid to monopolite treds in waits-reation of the second ection of this isw

The Triblish Baseres thet wfactured by thete, their treatment of smaller competitors in general has been

Two General Faults.

The court fluids fault Altheine notions the corporation, saide from the technical violation of the Sheeman law, had had up opportunity to examine for only two sections. The opinion declares that there was no excuse for the advertising of the products of D. M. Osborne and Company as independent for two years after it had sirtually entered the International was to induce purchasers, the courtfinds, from those who were opposed to buying from the combination.

The other act censured by the derision was the manner in which the entirely in sympathy: live original concerns were turned over to the international company by lythed that while the federal army is William C. Lane, a New York banker, who; contended that he had purchased the properties.

The court is clearly of the opinion." the decision reads, "that the process by which it was made to appear that have not finally determined what to the properties were sold to Lane was do. The federals want guarantees and merely colorable."

property turned in to the International company was greater than the stockissued for it, and that the case incolves no question of overcapitalisa-

The court cites portions of the derision in the cases of the Standard. Oll Co., the American Tebacco Co. the DuPont De Nemours & Co., and other cases as to what constitutes the restraint of trade, reseonshie and unreasonable, and concludes;

Price Agreement.

"We think it man be laid down as a general rule that if companies could inot make a legal contract as to prices or as to collateral services, they could not legally unite, and as the companies named did in effect unite, the gole question is as to whether they

"If the five companies which formed tors while the debate progressed. the International had been small and Notwork, was reached after prolonged Arade, but in the furtherance of it; he recorded against them. but when they constituted the largest trade, and two at least of the companies forming the combination were Robert Lansing, counselor for the prosperous, their combination was, able restraint of trade. If the business of the separate companies combining was unsuccessful it could be blain that their combination was reasonable in view of the rule of reason but it is conceded that the McCormick 'iand the Deering companies had estable mark, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Bished reasonably successful and pros- Honduras. Italy, Salvador, Switzer-

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COLORADO SPRINCE, COLO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1914

CARRANZA HOLDS UP AMMUNITION SFNT TO VILLA

INUREASING FRIOTION BETWEEN LEADERS

Rebels Will Insist Sockie ying Out. of Agreement

Reports, of increasing friction beween the duo Alenstitutionalist leadis anothed here today from various From General Villa birmself to persons to direct rouch with him

conducted by it; that no military provisional governor of any of the states. General Villa himmelf is millgovernor of Chinumbus, from which post he is willing to retire and

into effect in accord with the Mexican constitution and in a lawful and

, was rule Maye No Man

should be discolved, but its meritorious officers and men by taken over into the new army of the constitution composed of the Constitutionalist forces.

political offenders except those directly responsible for the overthrow of Madito and Suates.

. Officials of the American government Ville's demands, but no comment has been forthcoming from anyone about them. The first point is exactly oppos site from the program which Carranza previously tail amnounced be would follow Therentire plan as given out by Harvester company. This advertising dose friends of Villa shows that the fighting general has drafted a scheme with which the present federal army and especially the generals now supporting the Carbajal government are Corrictata incidentally have been ad-

without subjecting nunicombatants in the capital to the dengers of a battle, the federal forces, estimated at 40,000. General Velagoo, minister of war to The court holds, however, that the Carbaial, has intimated in an official

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SENATE DISCUSSES 20 PEACE TREATIES

No Vote Is Taken, but General Discussion Will Be Closed This Afternoon

could have agreed on prices, and what were discussed all day by the United serious consideration to the question rollisteral services they would render States senate behind closed doors. when their companies were all pros- Twenty special treaties with foreign iperous, and they jointly controlled 80 nations, recommended for ratification to 85 per cent of the business in that hy the foreign relations committee, line in the United States. We think were under consideration and Secrethey could not have made such an tary of State Bryan seinained at the Capital for consultation with the sens-

their combination had been essential debate, but it was agreed to close gento enable them to compete with large eral discussion by 1 o'clock tomorcorporations in the same line, then row, Administration leaders predicted their uniting would, in the light of that the treaties would be ratified reason, not have been in restraint of and that not more than 10 votes would

Secretary Bryan, who negotiated the pacts at the direction of President America, if not in the world, and held Wilson, explained them to many of foirtly about 80 to 85 per cent of the the senators who professed ignorance as to their effect: Late in the day state department, was sent for conwhen similarly viewed, an unreason- sultation on phases of international law involved.

In substance the treaties provide for investigation by commissions before resort to arms in all disputes which ordinary resources of diplomacy fail as preclaimed by the supreme court, to settle. They are with Argentina, Reazil, Bolivia, Chile, Costa Rica, Denperous businesses, so that question is jiand, Uruguay and Venexuelo. Amilar treaties have been negotiated with that this was successfully enried out. There is no limit under the Ameri- Great Britain and France, but the The law to which a business may not war is expected to delay their consummation indefinitely.

Three Foreign Cruisers Awaiting Prey Off Atlantic Coast



rived. But the danger of the cruisers new Vaterland of the Hambura Amerfoun line; the largest yessel in the world and the most routly. of the same company, the second intgest was held in Eprope

EN SIL CRUISER WERWICK --FIRST AMFRICAN REFUGEES LAND

OHIO PARIY I FADERS PREPARING FOR THE STATE CONVENTIONS

Question of Statewide Prohibition Will Be Seriously Considered by All

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12. - Leaders n the major political parties tonight segan preparing for the pastiom conventions which will be held in this state August 26. Reliable returns from yesterday's statewide primary had left in doubt tonight only the nominers for onne ees in one or two districts and nominees in some instances for minor.

The narrow margin that had separ ated former Senator Joseph Benson Foraker and Warren G. Harding of Marion, early in the day, was wiped out by further returns that assured the nomination of Harding as Republican candidate for United States senaron. Harding's plurality will be several thousand over Foraker and former Congressman Reigh D. Cole, the inster having run third.

The returns received today only S. Hogan, present attorney general mer his two opponents, John J Lents. end John L. Zimmerman, for the

Frank B. Willis, congressman from he Bighth district, received a telegram this afternoon from his opponent former State Senator David Todd, congratulating Willia upon bla nomingtion for governor by the Republicans. Willis maderity, it is expectal, will exceed 15,000. The majority of Govecnor disk for remomination by the Democrate will appreximate \$0,000 or more over Congressman Whitacre of Canton.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. While war. It is conceded that the saltform raged today in Europe, neace treaties conventions of all parties will give statewide prohibition, which will be voted on in November, James R. Garfield, who received the nomination of the Progressive party for governor. has declared in favor of giving congress the power to deal with the liquor traffic in the states.

Arthur L. Garford, Progressive nomince for senator, is an open advocate of statewide prohibition.

French Didn't Lose 20,000 at Altkirch; Army Not That Large

PARIS, via London, Aug. 12,-8:07 p. m.—The French minister of war explains that the engagements on the Franco-German frontier are no more than outpost skirmishes. "The best denial that can be given to the report that the French lost 20,-

600 men at Altkirch," says the minister. "is that the total effective French roops did not reach that number." it is further explained that the advance of the French infantry on Muelhausen was to cut the center of German communication and it is added

The commonderion concludes: We are placing in Upper Alsace A considerable number of troops.

IN NEW YORK WITH TALES OF WOE

Philadelphia, With 1,000 People, Arrives After Exciting Trip During Which It Was Stopped by French Fleet

great spowd or americans who rushed dered the Philadelphia to stop from Europe when the various pations tonight. There were 703 persons in the its at the faces of the passengers cabin and 500 in the steerage. Virtually all of them were without baggues. manyor them without money and all had stories of hardships to tell The Philadeffills sailed from Southampton a fex muits after England deday out seven Trench torpedo hosts and three submarines were sighted wine jurned, and the ding war vessels of the corpeus boats hurried after the steamed aways American diner, the rest of the fleet

UNITED STATES WILL LOSE \$100,000,000 IN IMPORT DUTIES

Conference Today to Devise Means of Raising the Big Deficit

WASHINGTON: Aug. 12.-How raise something like \$100,000,000 to offset the loss to the United States in in the Sorth river the crowd waiting import duties, expected to result from on shore shouted a welcome to the refthe war in Europe will be the subject jugees. Then for a quanter of an hour of a conference tomorrow between Sec- the wholestiver resounded with cheers retary McAdoo and Representative The regulation preventing a ship which t-plerwood, chairman of the house orrives at quarantine after sundown ways and means committee.

of \$100,000,000 for the year.

the countries now affected—Germany, had gone ashore. Great Britain, Austria-Hungary, Russia, France and Belgium-approximate \$116.000,000 a year. Germany exports many things that the customs experts say may be provided by England and other countries. Japan might take advantage of the opportunity, to increase its exportations of articles normally supplied by Germany. The chief loss will be in pottery, laces and embroideries, toys, dyes, etc.

Among the schemes being informally considered is one to change the internal revenue tax on cigara; and tobacco, making it an ad valorem, tax instead of a flat tax on amounts. In this way it is estimated about \$40,000,000 could he raised. Erom an increased heer taxit is estimated \$20,000,000, could be brought in. No change in the income tax could be effective until after July

NEW YORK. Ang. 12 o'The Ameri [following showly. Freally the torpido can Three Philadesphia, with the first beny the B.7 Stame alongside and on

bronded on the decks. When the French naval differen were sure the Panadelphia toally was an American Americans appeared them shipted by sared war on Glermany. The first might proceed The passengers cheered the French ships The cheer was re-

> The reforces in the steerage were given the freedom of the ship. The men were separated from the women, however, and in some cases husbands were separated from their wives by this regulation. Ruther than sleep in the steerage scores of these passengers slept in the smaking room on the logal deck under the boats and the ratte, and in stranger chairs. Four persons, were in every abino

Cheer Everybody. The passengers were exceedingly

glad to get back to the United States At quarantine they cheered the mail hoats, the health officers hout and the revenue cutter. They shouted quesgions over the side about the where abouts of various versels on which their friends were supposed to have sailed but which were requisitioned by the various governments. As the Philadelphia neared her plet

from proceeding to her dock until the Treasury experts tonight completed next morning was walked tonight The a statement showing imports from the Philadelphia did not reach quarantine war zone. They did not hazard an until after 9 olclock, The port auestimate of probable loss in revenues, thorities did everything in their powthough informally it was admitted that for to have the ship and its doad of the total might be in the neighborhood passengers move quickly and an hour and a half after she arrived in the Normal revenue on importations from lower bay the last of her passengers Hundreds of passengers on board

had rushed from the interior of France and Germany. Travelers from Paris told of mobs swarming through the streets, breaking windows and looting German shops, Cthers told of Gergrant caught in the French capital being heaten by gendarmes and the excifed citizenry. The streets near the raliruad stations were piled high with baggage. So great was the rush of Americans from France to England that small steamers in the English channel, constructed to accommodate Down for in 100 persons, official 3 000. -conten and children on every

Left Baggage in Street. the streethorn of characterists

the passenger was in Oleim b (Continued on Page Two.)

INIO THE HEART OF BELGIUM Start Bombardment of Important Town of Pont-a-Mousson and Renew Struggle for Possession of Liege Forts; Army Is Con-

GFRMANS DRIVE FRENCH FROM

COUNTRY AND BEGIN ADVANCE

centrated Between Liege and I-uxemburg AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR TO LEAVE LONDON; WAR WILL BE DECLARED

Combined Servian and Montenegrin Invasion of Bosnia Begins; Britain and France Send Out Cruisers to Protect Atlantic Trade Routes: No Sea Engagements Reported

That me important engagement has occurred between the French and Germans is indicated by an official announcement sened by the French war department that up to Wednesday afformoon there had been no encounters between the respective forces except those of outposts.

Latter, however, Paris reported that the hombardment by the Germans of the important town of Pont-a-Mousson, in the department at Mourthe et Moselle, had commenced. This town is 20 miles from Namey and 16 miles southwest of Metz. It was the hirthplace of Marguerite of Anjou, wife of Henry VI of

An important development in the situation is the preparations which the Austrian ambasasdor is making for his immediate departure from London. A London dispatch says war between Great Britain and Austria is to be declared.

The German army is advancing into the heart of Belgium. The forces which have been investing Liege have moved to the north and new army corps have taken their place. Brussels reports that the French and British allied forces are concenated at various important points in Belgium and are prepared to check the German advance.

From Berlin, German successes are announced at Muelhansen and Lagarde, with the taking of many French prisoners and the clearing of German territory of the French.

. Fighting continues around Tilement and other Belgian towns and the struggle for the possession of Liege forts has

The British war office information bureau says the majority of the 26 German army corps has been located and that the mass of the German troops is concentrated between Liege

In their endeavor to keep the steamship routes clear on The war vessel circled the lines say: The Atlantic, the British admiralty and the French government declared war, strived in New York foul times, its officers looking close that sent out cruisers and armed merchant vessels to search

for German craft. The Russians are mining Vladivestok harbor.

The combined Montenegrin and Servian invasion of Bosnia geset and that the leasingers were has begun under the Servian general, Jankovitch, who was excellent English that the Philadelphia commander of the Servian army corps at Prizrend in the Balkan

Prince George of Servia is reported to have been wounded while watching the Austrian bombardment of Belgrade:

WOULD SUSPEND GOLD RESERVE REQUIREMENTS

BANKERS OFFER PLAN TO RESERVE BOARD

Would Enable Country to Meet that about \$2,000,000 was immediately Obligations by Shipping Gold to Europe

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 - For the set lement of the country's international obligations radical steps were proposed today by New York bankers. One suggestion which was laid immediately. before the federal reserve was the suspension of the provisions of the law regarding reserve requirements for national banks. An alternative plan was the enactment of legislation by congress permitting banks to count national bank notes in their reserves. In either case the result would be to lessen the amount of gold the banks must bold and enable them to ship gold from the Frank N. Vanderlip, president of the

National City bank, delephoned to Washington to Charles S. Hamlin, governor of the federal reserve board, presenting the suggestion that the reserve requirements be suspended, if the into operation. Mr. Hamiin said, acmeeting of a special committee of the if bank notes should be used as park New York hamber of commerce, at-

gan, Jacob C. Schiff, Et. 14.; Outerbridge Seth Low and others. When news of the plans discussed by this committee reached the financial world fear was expressed that the result of any such action would be to start once more the drain on the country's gold supley, which was a leading ause of he recent unsettlement of the counry's finances. The proponents of the plan, however, felt there was no danger of such a result; the interpretation placed upon the proposal to include hank notes in legal reserves was than it would mean the suspension of specie payments, Mr. Vanderlip characterized this as entirely untrue.

\$2,000,000 Due Europeans. At the meeting today, it was said

due European creditors, Members of the committee expressed the opinion that, whereas it had recently been impossible to settle foreign obligations in gold owing, to the interruption of transatiantic saitings and other conditions brought on by the war, gold payments were now possible at least to English creditors, by reason of the arrangement whereby Bank of England gold is to be held in trust by the Canadian minister of finance at Ottawa, thus obviating, shipments across the Atlantic.

There was no further reason, it was the moratorium in England should pet he met. Some of the bankers took the position that to refuse to make these payments in gold would be a reflection on the country's integrity and would damage its credit abroad. Mr. Vanderlip was asked to draw an amendment to the bank act to be submitted to congress, enabling the banks to count bank notes as part of their reserves. After this proposal had been made it was suggested that such action might board thought u feasible, and asked if he unnecessary since the federal reit were possible to take such action at serve act gives the board the power to suspend the reserve requirements. Created didet the law had been put for 30 days and longer if-demed adcording to Mr. Vanderly: that the matto would be brought before the board. Mr. Vanderlip, was designated to act Those matters were brought up at for the committee. Mr. Vanderity said

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AUGUST II I had never before been acquainted What the name of your intended new state had any relation with ms name It is a very great honor indeed that lla incaoitants have those beer and: should be happy were it in my power to show how sensible I am of it. (Phila, letter on the original name of the state of Tennessee to Wm Cocke i

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 - Forecast Colorado—Genérally fair Wednesday

The following meteorological reports is furnished by the Colorado Springs -sather bursau for the 24 hours and-Temperature at 5 a m

Temperature at 12 m 72
Temperature at 6 p m 68 Max bar, pressure, inches . har pressure inches Mean velocity of wind per hour, Max velocity of wind per hour Relative humidits at noon Des point at noon Precipitation in inches

CITY BRIEFS

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THE late ballroom dances. Phone Miss Bennett Plaza hotel Main 2779

ACACIA DANCE The regular Thursday evening dance at the Acadia iciel will be held tomorrow night at So lock. Funka orchestra will play

TARIFF COMMISSION The south western tariff commission is in session this week at the Mansions hotel in Manitou Routine business will come before the meeting

OUTGOING MAIL More than 30 000 letters passed through the hands of the postoffice department here vesterday This is considered an unusually beass. mail for the u iddle of the month.

IMPORTANT for Tourists Tell voir friends about our special cleaning department. All garments received up to S p m wall be cleaned and delivered the same day Louis Stock, 13-15 E Klowa. Phone M 542

TOUR PARTY A Hutchinson party of 50 people is due to arrive in Colo rade Springs this morning over the Thes will register at the Antlers brief and make a stop of two

Pikes Peak region V. Z. Bayard is in

CATHOLICS MEET-There will be meeting of the Catholic Converts class tenight at ? welook in St. Mary's all, 26 West Klowa street.

days to take in all the trips in the l

MERCHANTS SPECIAL-The speial wildflower train over the Colorado Midland railroad which will take the merchants of Colorado City with their families and friends, on their sonus) outing will leave the Midland station at Colorado City at 8 o'clock this morn-

GOSPEL TEAM. The workers of the las men a Gospel Tean) movement are planning to send a team to Peyton Sunday The success of all previous trips-than been so marked that teams Will feave Colorado Springs for nearby points as often as possible, according to the leaders.

OPERATION- J W Swaim of 708 North Weber street underwent a serious operation at the Glockner sanatorium yesterda; 'Dr Lowis H. Mc-Kodak line, we have it Let us prove Kinnie performed the operation. The that our finishing - department is condition of the patient is satisfactory and he is expected to improve rap-

> -PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED-Nothe of a dissolution of the partnership existing between I, R Foster and E 'L Hotchkies, under the firm name of the Crescent Grocery, was filed vesterday intake office of the county clerk. The business will be caried on under the same name by L R Poster

LICENSE RESTORED-An expressman's license was reasued resterday to T J Wells by City Clerk Chapman Wells' license was revoked recently by Commissioner 1) C, Johnson of the department of sublicense and commissioner of subli department of public safety and Chapman, in granting the license vesterday acted under authority given by Johnson.

BUILDING PERMITS-A building permit was lakued vesterday to Walton hase for the construction, of a gixroom veneer brick cottage, to cost \$2,500, at 1426 North Weber street A permit also has been issued to F (Brown for the construction of a fourroom frame dwelling, to cost \$1,500, at 222 East Monroe street

INCORPORATION-Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of at \$4.00, all \$3.50 models ag :\$2.50 the county clerk vesterday for the Cave of the Winds Scenic Attraction rompany. The company is capitalised at \$200,000 J Frank Campbell, O. P. Snider and A. M. Wilson, all of Manitou are the incorporators, and they, with Clyde 1 Snider and Elmore E Suider of Maniton, will constitute the

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As an outgrowth of the agitation over the proposed mask ball the Rev Charlotta D Croeley will preach a sermon on "Popular Amusements," Sunday morning in the Christ Universalist church-I O O. F. temple at 11

The Nurses chapter of the Delphian with Miss Gardner at Beth-Fl hospital this afternoon at

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TRY IT

Midland Rand Concert

The Midland band will give two concerts today, in North park this aft- of education, has left on a two neeks ernoon and in Soda Springs park, tacation, Manitou, tonight, By request, Director Ernest Nordin has programed for one of the numbers at the afternoon Chillicothe, Mo, are visiting in Coloconcert Johann Strauss "On the Beau- rado Springs at the Kappa Sigma" tiful Blue Danube. Other feature fraternity house, 311 North Nevada avnumbers in the afternoon will he Weber a overture, 'Die Freischutz" und the hallet music from Delibes" "Coppe-

The complete program North Park. 4 - o'Cclock, March 'Semper Fldelis Sousa Melodies from Little Nemo Herbert

On the Beautiful Blue Danube (by Ballet Music from "Coppella" Delibes INTERMISSION Der Freischutz"

Fioral Suite" assoff" (a) (b) "Pansles" (c) "Dalsies" (d) "Lillies"

Aubade Printaniere," Spring Morning Serenade Dance of the Demons" At Manitou in the evening, Liszt's Les Preludes" and Auber's coverture, 'Masaniello'' will be features — ytirring military descriptive mumber ts Luders "Cavalry "marge," which Ludera

closes the concert. The program in

full is as follows. Manitou, 8 a'Clock-March, 'National Emblem' Basles Selection from 'Mlle, Modiste" Intermezzo, 'Nalla' Dellhes Les Prejudes"

INCERMISSION Overture, 'Massniello" . . . Auber Snite, "The Four Winds . Trinkaus (a) 'Boreas," a northern idyl (b) "Sirocco," a southern serenade (c) 'Erirus," an eastern dance (d) "Zephyr," a western episode "Valse Danseuse" Walter Miles "A Cavalry Charge" . . . Luders

ROYAL GORGE, \$3.00 Rio Grande, August 15th.

Deaths and Funeral

The Tuneral of William Renton, 59 ears old who died Monday at a local hospital, was haid fis... the Entrieys undertaking rooms yesterday after-

Short bine, ' Round trip, \$785. Adv. er special-

Personal Mention

A E. Hart, bookkeeper at the board

Mr and Mrs Seymour Wigely of

Mrs W A Cornelly and daughter, Virginia, of Bozeman Mont Are spending-the summer in Colorado Springs at the home of Mrs Connolly's parents Mr and Mrs J W. Glackin, 2112 North Nevada avenue

Miss Frances McKesson and Miss Ruth McKesson of Chicago nieces of Mayor Charles L. McKesson, arrived in Colorado Springs vesterday and are isiting Mr and Mrs McKesson at their home, 1215 Colorade avenue They will remain in Colorado Springs for about two weeks

Dr Walter Morritt, superintendent of Reth-El hospital, will represent Colorado Springs at the annual convention of the American Hospital association, which nects in St Paul August 25. He will read a paper on "Medical and Sociological departments of a Coal and Iron Corporation." in which he will use the C. F. & I company as an example

Howard an Official of Commercial Club

At a meeting of the Colorado City Com. Aerolal elub ytaterday Bert How ard was elected secretary and treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the esignation of R A. Hampshire Howard is a newcomer in Colorado City, and has recently taken over the Irls, a weekly newspaper Eight new memed eight renewals of membership.

The reports of committees were heard and plans for advertising the tributed by the club advertising the Pikes Peak region. Many of the memher of the association are planning to SEEING TRIP IN A TRICA this morning and will be gone on an Is over the fami in Cripple Creek all day trip on the Midland's wildflow-

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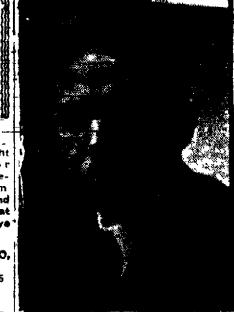
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the andience, Frederick Avres Johnson, whose compositions are published under the name of Frederick Avres," and who for many years has been a resident of Colorade Springs and on His 94th Birthday whose numeral works have become fain moseumate of the Tibe

The concert itself was one of the The executive amunities must at attractions of the year. An of the Colorado Springs Single Lax aftermednes next in midauminer is a marchs in itself, I t many houst lans a casion of your ninely-fourth buth-land music lovers were in attendan e to forbid the exportation of meat from And our heartiest greetings

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JOHN R. LOVE BUYS HOME AT 730 NORTH CASCADE

At an administrator's sile vestciday mortaing it the courthouse the house men hall last night under the auspi es 2t 30 North Cis ide avenue belongof colorado Springs, amp No 7226 M | 11 g to the estate of Poldwin J Gavane, W. A and saw three reers of moving and timerly conducted as a boarding gitures dealing with the Modern house h Miss Ida A Maynard was transferred to I dim R Love for a conwiderstim of \$18 500 Love purchased ledge superintendent of the sanato- the house for use as his own private residence

BROKE MILE RECORD

At the recent motorcy le meet of the Indiana Racius assiciation held at Indianapolis Liv Crevision of Marion Ind was the star of the day capturing the five-mile stripped stoci the 10miles open and the mile time trial events. In the mile time trial he lowered the local dirt track record by cirling the oval in 49 seconds. The 50mile event was won by C. H. Sargent of Indianapolis Time, 46 miles and

PACKERS NOT PUTTING UP PRICES DICAUSE OF WAR-ARMOUR

Shortege of Receipts Dus to Shortege of Livestock; Farmers Hold Back

stock tards here for the last two weeks thave been approaching a famine basis according to a statement issued today by ! Ogden Armout, president of Atmour & 😘 🖪 At the same time Mt Armous made" vigorous denials of a tharge that packers have made the Furopean was an excuse to pit up nrides. Dusing the last two weeks Armour & Co have killed Tewer hogs than during any similar period in the history of the concern the statement

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ers have been contending for tests ogether with a natural tenden 🔻 र्ग hopes of war time prices

'c froumstances of Past week uttoriv perend the control of anybody directly affected lixestock and meat prices he said "The "Inancial situation evalues erywhere which fortunately is a thing of the past made it impossible for busers and shippers In the Mick grow ing sections to wend stock to market

Then. It nallington sent out and property so official advice tograimers to held their crops. While this was addressed directly to coston and wheat growers it had its effect upon all stances added to the Hicetock short age caused fluctuations which nohads could control. The conditions are

City has almost the same raps its Fort Worth and St Joseph 595 hogs last week

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Wants Meat Kept in U.S.

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BAILEY TO BE CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATOR IN '16

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The convention declared Jeff Me Lemore of Dallas nominee for on gressman at large

W M Roads of Indianapolis Ind. is ouring Michigan on a motorcycla.

HOW UNCLE SAM SPENDS HIS TAXES Ray Stannard Baker in the American

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Allies Prepared to Strike Effectively When Hour Arrives

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The Belgians are on the sieft as imnortant budies of German cavalty are making their was through the country alove Liege proceeding in the direction of Tougres and St. Trond The impression of the correspondent

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have been made it the albeit man spread-out for battle and they are likely to move quick when the hour la strike omes

POL PLANCON. AN OPERA SINGER. DIES IN PARIS

PARIS Aug 1 -- Pol Placon the opera singer, died todat. He had been ill since June. He was 55 years of age.

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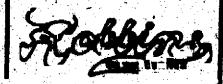
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Other developments of the day indicated st-fly improvement in financial affairs. Block exchange authorities wade a ruling permitting the purchi or sale of accurities for _ -b, but Barring marginal tran tottomaney market a se still dull. Bide of fitq f g continuere made for time Mysr with few offerings. There was still no werket for London or con-** -- *** OSCH-NEW

CARRANZA HOLDS UP

(Cantinued Frenc Page Octa)

communication to Carre - that if convents, are not given and arms ty declared a counter revolution undoubtedly will follow, and an effort be made to join face, with Villa.

Villa, has left here after many conferences with Secretary Brean and will resume his work of reporting to the American goy inment on the activities

Gartajal Fleer, in The ort.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.-- A pecals tent rumor is in circulation that Pro-Visional Fivaldent Carbigs Life the rapital for Vera Crus tonight and that the federal power al. tdy had been turned over to Eduardo Iturbide, governor of the f. f ral district. At a fate hour tonight all the depart-

ments of state had declined to see rep-I sentatives of the prais-

urb, said a report had been received there from the village of San Pedro ds Atsonpornalco that there was heavy cannonading and prolonged rifle firing these before the train left. in the vicinity of the federal outpeats. It was feared here that the federal and Constitutionalist advance guards: had clashed.

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European War Bulletins

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ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12, via London (Aug. 13, 1:30 a. m.)-It is annaunced officially that Goraian seroplanes have been carrying on extensive maneuvers along the Russian frontier, but have done no damage,

TONTION, aug. 18 .(Thursday: 2:55 a. m.)-A Brussels dispatch to the Daily Chronicle says that the Q vm emperor is repeited on his any to toke personal compand of the German army in Prigium.

LONDON, Aug. 18-(Thursday: 4:15 a. m.) - The Telegraph's military correspondent at Paris declares several German army corps are assembled around Mets and extend in the form of a triangle from Mets to Treves and Luxemburg. while a still stronger force is stretched bornes Belgian Luxen burg and Namur

LONDON, Aug. 18-(Thu-1-y) -A dispatch to the Delly Mail from Brussels says that a German spy was caught in close proximity to King Al-

ST. PM ERSBURG, via Lendon, Aug. 19—(Thursday, 4:50, a. m.)—The Austrian troops on the Russian frontier have been placed under the command of a German general. The news is confirmed that certain divisions of Ausrian forces comprising Tyrolean Czechs regiments have been transported to

LONDON, Aug. 15-(Thursday, I a. m.)-The Daily Mail says it learns bat on Monday, after the fruitiess assault by the Germans on the Liege orts, the German government again approached Belgium through Holland se intermediary, pointing out that Germany had no quarrel with Belgium and no desire to be at war with her and asked the Belgian government to reconsider its refusal to allow the Germans to traverse Belgium invorder to save useless expenditure in blood and treasure. The Belgian government, according to the newspaper, made reply, again refusing the German request.

LONDON: Aug. 18-(Thursday, 1:30 a. m.) The Exchange Telegraph's Brussels correspondent, telegraphing Wednesday, says: "The Belgians have routed the Germans in a fierce encounter between the Belgian left wing and massed German cavalry, infantry and artillery. The Belgians displayed wonderful control under the fierce fire, and their victory has aroused the liveliest othusisam slong the whole line of the allied troops.

LONDON, Aug. 12. (Thursday, 2 a. m.) - A Berlin dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says the German staff admits heavy losses on the Russian frontier.

BERLIN, vis London, Aug. 13-(Thursday, 12:28 a. m.)-The German roops near Muelhausen have captured 16 French officers, \$69 men; four guns, 10 wagons and many rifles. According to the report, Get own territory has been cleared of the French. It is also stated that at agarde the German troops took more than 1,000 prisoners, about one-sixth of the two defeated

ST. PETERSBURG, via London, Aug. 12-11:45 p. mil-An attempt by the Germans to occupy Eydtkuhnen, east Prussia, one of the points to which Aussian hopp dese augatened early in the fler, has falled. The Germans, onsisting of a detachment of infantry with artillery, were repulsed with loss.

BRUSSELS, via London, Aug. 12-(7:40 p. m.)-A ragiment of dragoons roming from the direction of Liege, and who attempted to surprise the Belsians at Aniess, in the province of Liege, were driven off, leaving 152 dead and 102 prisoners. Thinns have taken upward of \$400,000 from the bank at Hazselt, capital of the province of Limburg.

LONDON, Aug. 11-(11:46 p. m.) - Arrangements have been made for the departure tomorrow of the Austro-Hungarian amitar sdor. Count A. Mensdorff Poullly Dietrichatein, who has been in England for 18 years as sacretary, minister and ambarrador, respectively, and who is one of the most intimate friends of the British royal family.

PARIS, Aug. 13-(11 p. m.)-A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Matin "The Austrians have suffered a check on the Uniester river. Four rig inte of Austrian infuntry and eight regiments of Uhlans were routed, The approaching hig bestle probably will be a decisive one.

VILLA'S AMBURITION BRUSS W. S. via Paris, Aug. Py-(Thuaday, 2:36 a. m.) - Heigian and Property of Prince of Prince and Prince and Prince of Prince vance in the Belgian provinces of Limburg and Brahant has been checked. The Gallanne we bringing up heavy artillery against Liege.

> ISLE OF SHOALS, N. H. Aug. 12.—The sound of hig guns, apparently condag from the open say to the east-urd, late today gave rise to reports that a naval swangament had taken place off the New England coast. The

Geology C. Carothau, apocial geons of FIKST AMPRICAN REFUGEES LAND IN NEW YORK WITH TALES OF WOE

(Continued Frai., Page Cre) cla 2 ticket but was forced to occupy a third-class compartment: with a water of best areibles to bweer

She sat on the floor of the car during the entire trip. In Paris she was informed by another American that A telephone marange received here she had just time to esteb the last late tonight from Tlainepantia, a sub- train for Calais, where she could get a boat across the channel. She abandoned her baggage in the street and reached a railway station a few min-

Five thoughnd American and English men and women were trying to get on the train, she said. Some of them rode between the coaches rather than he left behind. There was no water on any of the trains. Upon arriving at Calais, Mrs. Blackmore was faint from want of food and water. An American she had never agen before

obtained both for her. Howard L. Willett of Chicago, left added that the train was stopped several times by soldiers who went through it searching, they said, for German spice: In Puris, before he left. he saw a gandarme seise a German, who he said was acting suspiciously, and march him toward a police station. A crowd of excited Frenchmen fol-

lowed in the wake of the pair. A passing German protested and some one in the crowd struck him in the face and knocked him down. At the same time the gondarme severely punished the man he had arrested. The German protested mildly against this but did not fight back, Mr. Willett said, because of the menacing erows. A end of breed sailing for a cante wee bringing 22 cents on the day he left Paris. Other foodstuffs were sparing

proportionately. Ask Jask Johnson to Fight. "I met Jack Johnson on the boulevard." said. Mr. Willett. "Hig face was wreathed in smiles. Conds surrounded him saking him to fight for

France " As committee fornied on board the Philadelphia, this, afternoon; with the expect_ed purpose of assisting Americans abroad issued a statement-through its secretary, Thomas Gilroy of New

"No words can evergerate the d perate straits of stranded Americans all over Europe outside of England," the statement says.

Many of the passengers said they had been stopped in Germany and forced to prove that they were Ameri-A said and doublithmen. Other nad been stopp & in A ance and asked whether they sere G. and With a few exceptions, all ... It a tranted courtrough when they provid their has

tionality. One or two cases were reported where affilies searching trains had "I been unnesting By rade. Soldier were

witnerland, on July 31. She left for equads of them were guarding every monopoly in restraint of trade. Paris on that date. She had a first, funnel and bridge. lilitary guards road coach and engine and in all the of the International Harvester comstations.

Among the passengers were Charles Aldrich and family of Ceveland, to. whom some one in London offered \$1,-000 for their stateroom or \$500 if allowed to travel with them, and hirs. James T. Harahan, while of the former president of the Illinois Central pailroyd, who, with her niece, Miss Martha Harris of Memphis, Tenn., fled from St. Petersburg on August 1.

Among the members of the relief committee is Bishop J. W. Atwood of John A. Wilson of Franklin, Pa.

Firsident Wilson's cousin, smilingly, announced on the pier that he believed general public." he had less money and more summer glother than any other man in New Tork. He carried with him a set of States in harvesters or grain hinders. solf clubs presented to President Will- 16 per cent of the mowers and more Kessl's went first to New England and Paris on the train with Mrs. Black, and which he was commissioned to

Mr. Wilson said he would go to Washington to present the golf clubs to President Wilson.

PROTECTS MELON PATCH

The motorcycle has solved the problem for Al I ange of Stockton, of how to protect his watermelon patch from boys and from tourists who have been in the habit of helping themselves to melons. So successful has the speedy two-wheeler been in overtaking the culprits that the number of treapsesers has been materially decreased.

E. G. Buckley of Janesville Wis has Just completed a four-weeks' motorcycle tour of the east. Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Washington and Boston were included in the cities visited by Buckley.

Get Yaur Boys' Spit Shirt Cap Underwear Hosiery Hat

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HARVESTER CO.

(Centinued Front Page Que) adependently grow, and even a com-

dustion of two or more husinesses if dees not unreasonably restrain trade, is not Blegal; but It is the combination which junreasonably restrains trade that is lilegal, and if the parties n controversy have 80 aw 85 per cent of the American business, and by the combination of the companies all competition is eliminated between the constituent parts of the combination, then it is in restraint of trade within the meaning of the statutes under all of the decision.

"The defendants claim that the oblects of the organization, were: First, to build up the foreign trade, second, by the combination to secure more capital to enable them to continue the hattle in the foreign market; third, by enlarging the scope of the business so as to include other lines of agricultural implements to make an all-theyear-around business. They also claim that it was not the intention to oppress the "domestic market, and that they ave not done so...

"The ireal question is whether the combination of the companies was illegal in their beginning or became so with the additions subsequently

made. 🐃 📜 "We conclude, that the International Harvester company was from the bestmins in violation of the first and second sections of the Sherman law, and the extendent mid the was accentuated by the reorganization of the American company and by the subsquent acquisitions of competing fants, and that all the defendants. ubsidiary companies became from time to time parties to the illegal combination, and the defendant companies are combined to monopolise a part of the interesare and foreign

Dissenting Opinion.

Judge Sanborn, dissenting, says with profound respect for the judgment of his court associates, he finds himself forced to di gree with them in this opinion, and in part says:

Piret, because it seems to me to trade conduct of the defendant at the rapidly today.

"Second, because the crucial issue in citizens of the United States. this case is not whether or not in 1903 or 1902 the defendant or their prede- partment gave assurances that the attempted monopoly in . swirmint of who are trying ig return to the United trade, but it is whether or not there States by way of English ports. is afterward, in 1912, when the com- Dimculties over the transmission plaint in this suit was filed, the indefendance were then unduly or un- when an understanding was reached tive command again of the work of interstaté or foreign trade, or threaten-

case has forced upon my mind the bassader Gerard relating to the interdeep and abiding conviction that for esta of Germans in France or Engat least seven years before the com-"encement of this suit derendants had saged were neing blocked at Copenha not been and then were not either so gen, making it necessary to route them doing or threatening so to do "

The suit was filed April 30, 1912, in the federal district court at St. Paul In its petition the government asked That the \$140,000,000 corporation be? stationed all along the railroads and dissolved on the ground that it was a

That injunctions he issued to har soughand. with loaded rifles were on every rail- from interstate commerce the products pany or of the International Harvester Company of America, its | selling

Agency, That receivers be appointed to take charge of the property and wind up the business of the defendant, if the court finds such action compatible with public Interests...

"Advanced Prices Harmful,"

The chief charges by the government That the company in monopolizing the sale and manufacture of harvesting

That the company controls at least 'es per cent of the trade in the United than 60 per cent of the hinder twine, That the company shad, absorbed competing companies while allowing these companies still to advertise as being independent, "thereby misleading, deceiving and defrauding the public and more effectually crippling existing competitors and keeping out new

That the defendants resorted to unfair trade methods by attempting to induce agents to handle only their

products. That it bought up patents to perpetuate the monopoly.

That in organizing the International Harvester company the defendants, planned to form a monopoly:

That the company bound retail dealers by contract not to sell the products of other manufacturers. That the Harvester company received iron, steel and lumber from the Wis-

consin Steel company and the Wisconson Lumber, company subsidiaries, which were used to eliminate competi-

That the company used railmads under its control to obtain preference from connecting roads. The International Harvester company

was organized in New Jersey in 1902. Prior to that time, the government declared, there were 10 or 12 establishments competing in the manufacture and sale of harvesting implements. ...

The alleged trust was formed through the combination of the McCormick Harvesting Machine company of Illinois, the Deering company of Illinois, the Plano Manufacturing company of Illinois, Wadder, Bushnell & Glessner company of Ohio and the Milwaukee Harvester company The company was incorporated in

New Jerasy with a capital stock originally of \$120,000,000. The control of the capital atock was placed in the hands of three voting trustees: Cyrus H. McCormick, Charles Deering and ty on sing the stocks.



PLANS FOR RELIEF **AMERICANS ABROAD** THEY FI (THE KAPPIN)

Embassies and Vagations Are Authorized to Charter All Ships Needed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. - The Washington government's measures for physician, the president spent most of the relief of Americans in Europe and plans of the Red Cross to send an exgive insufficient consideration to the pedition to the war zones developed American embassies lime this suit was commenced, in April, and legations throughout Europe were ibiz, and for seven years before that authorized by Secretary Garrison to charter ships in which to bring home

Information received at the state de cessors by reason of the suppression British order against the entry of of competition between five or more aliens into England was not meant to companies made a combination or an apply to Americans on the continent

code messages between Berlin and ternational companies and the other Washington partially were removed "Lonably restraining or monopolizing with the British foreign office that the censor should not impede messerges between the American state department Third, because the evidence in this and the Berlin foreign office, or Amland. However, it was said, such mes by way of Rome.

> Secretary Bryan tonight cabled Ambassador Page at London to ank the British foreign office to arrange for the release of Harry Aaron Mathes of St. Louis, who is reported to have been held as a tierman spy at Sunderland,

Red Cross officials appounded the there had been a country wide response to the appear for funds to finance the relief expedition.

One individual contribution of \$10,000, and another of \$5,000, were reported tomight Dr. Dumba. Austru-Hungarian ambassador, now at his Atlantic. summer home in Massachusetts, expressed thanks to the Red Cross tonight for its compaign of relief,

Secretary Garrison said conight he had decided it would be necessary to against the Harvester company were: charter two or three ships on this side of the Atlantic to make trips to certain European ports where American refumachinery had advanced prices to the gees have assembled. Some of the also are patrolling the routes and keepgrave injury of the farmer and the American diplomatic representatives ing them clear of German commerce abroad, he has learned, will be unable raiders. With every day that passes bureau of marine insurance in the deto employ vessels because none that British control of trade routes, espe- pariment of commerce. Representative time are available at their ports.

An effort was made by Mr. Garrison board tonight to consider his plan, but he was unable to bring the other mem- are proceeding, the admiralty can give would prohibit the shipping of ordinary

PHES. WILSON REIURNS TO CAPITAL FROM ROME, GA.

Plans to Take Active Co. h. and of Work of Helping Americans in Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 - President Wilson returned to Washington at 5 o'clock today from his journey to Rome, Ga., to bury Mrs. Wilson.

The trip from Rome was uneventful

On the advice of Dr. Grayson, his the time on the observation platform of his car. At a place in Virginia a gaing of sec

tion hands working on the railroad ran beside the president's car while the train was going slowly and he reached night by the house and senate conout of the window and shook hands With them. The president appeared to have been

aged by sorrow and the atrain he has building interests and presentation of cated that he was thinking constantly. of Mrs. Wilson. The trip to Rome recalled vividly to him the days of his · youth.

Tomorrow the president plans to plunge into work and to assume achelping Americans stranded in Europe and of bringing about better business conditions in the United States.

BRITISH CRUISERS ARE GUARDING TRADE ROUTES

French Also Send Out Warships to Drive German Vessels Off Atlantic

LONDON, Aug. 12,4-7:07 p. m.-The. admiralty has sent out cruisers which ship is on the high seas. In his opinvill ply the Atlantic to protect trade ion, however, with this limitation, it foures. The French government also is simply necessary that the sale ba has sent out warships to search for made in good faith, with no intention

cial of the admiralty, "will be hunted tacit that the vessel is to be retranscontinually, and although some time ferred after hostilities." may elapse before they are run down.

mischief: "A number of fast merchant yeasels, fitted and armed at their arsenals, provided by a bill introduced in the will venture upon the high seas at this cially those of the Atlantic becomes Lewis suggested that no matter what stronger. In the North sea where the Germans have scuttered mines indis- propile ships to carry the America's to have a meeting of the general relief criminately and where the most formidable operations of the haval war by the marine insurance companies.

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MERCHANT MARINE BILL WILL START **KOW IN CONGRESS**

Vigorous Opposition to Plato Open Constwins Links to Foreign Ships

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. Opening of the coastwise trade of the United States to foreign-built vessels admitted to American registry during the next two years under the pending Parama. act amendment was agreed upon toferees. All such propusals have been bitterly fought by shipping and shipundergone, and his few words indi- the conference report tomorrow is expected to precipitate vigorous opposi-

tion in both houses. The amendment as it peased the house, designed as an emergency measure to quickly enlarge the American. merchant marine and facilitate the. morement of exports while foreign shipping is tied up by the European war; would authorize the president in his discretion to admit to American registry foreign-built ships, not more than five years old. The senate added its amendments to admit such ships to trade between Atlantic and Pacific ports of the United States and in the gulf and great lakes and from these grew the plan agreed upon tonight. There has been some question about the right to change the register of a ship owned by a belligerent in time of war, but this was set at rest today by a formal decision by Cone Johnson, so

licitor of the state department. Mr. Johnson pointed out that the requirements of international law demand that no transfer of a vessel shall be made in a blockaded port or while the German cruisers known to be in the to evade the consequences to which an enemy vessel would be exposed and "The enemy's ships," says an offi- with no understanding "expressed or

Government insurance for vessels they will be kept too busy to do much which take the risk of carrying export trade under the war conditions that, in w are prevalent in Europe would be house today by Representative Lewis of Maryland. It would establish a legislative action might be taken to export trade, the insurance rates queted

cargoes.



AMERICAN AMBASSADORS IN EUROPEAN WAR ZONE

Left to right Ambassador Walter Page in England, Ambassador James Gerard, Germany, and Ambassador George V. Perkins, who issued stock Myron H. Herrick, France. American ambassadors abroa i find themselves very busy men these days. Not only are trigit cartificates to the persons actual- they confronted with the problem of getting American travelers back to the United States without endangering their lives but they have also been requested to watch over the embresies of the warring nations in each others' capitals

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all the doctor's medicines I tried. Many people have no faith in satant medicines but I know this is good."—Mrs. E. J. RICKSIE, 354 8th Avenue, West, Cedar Repids, Iowa.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, not flashes, headaches, backsches, drawd of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the cars, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregule ities, constipation, variable appatite. weeknass and inquietude, and distinces, are promptly headed by intelligent wowho are approximing the prolod in life when wel san's great change may

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COLORADO STRINGS AGAIN TO THE FRONT COST OF EQUIPPING FARM OF 320 ACRES AS HEALTHIEST CITY; DEATH RATE IS 7.53 IN COLORADO IS ESTIMATED BY EXPERT

Yearly Report of Health Officer Shows That H. M. Cottrell. Agricultural Commissioner. Springs Ranks Second to None

actual resident, death rate for the year liability to infection from tuberculesis made practically two days out of every three during the year showed that the city water supply was exceptionally

Some of the most interesting parts of the report are as follows:

Extracts From Report.

we lost by death but three cases of diplitheria and none from other con-There has been no change nade in the manner of handling these diseases unless it he that we are growing-more and more strict in our quar antine regulations. We are taking more throat cultures and find by doing so that diphtheria exists in its milit quently than was formerly supposed-107 N. Tojon St. diphtheria than we formerly suspected or knew to be such. These are the probable sources, of our epidemic as well as our endemic cases, and could be anie to eradicate the disease from our community.

In our city, where so many come to be \$182 of tuberculosis contracted elsemay be advanced to show there is increased danger here are shown to be erroneous by a glance at the vital developed pulmonary tuberculosis in

ST. JOSEPH TOURISTS TO **REACH SPRINGS TOMORROW**

Car Experienced Dust Sterm and Hottest Day of Year, but Make Good Headway; at Goodland, Kan.

GOODLAND, Kan., Aug. 12.-Running for a distance straight into the teeth of a western Kansas dust storm and then turning to the west for a. scamper through the dark with a rainstorm at their beels, the St. Joseph one of the local banks within Auto club gourists scudded over the prairies at a 40-mile clip tonight, reach-

The run rods, was from Phillipshurg. a distance of 168 miles. The weather his department will be prepared to the trip through the most dust. The autolata were met 14 miles out of Nor-The warning note was addressed, ton by 10 cars, representing the Auto Thief of Police. Colorado Springe." and Commerce clubs and excerted into I town, where they were hespitably enmark, shortly before \$ 30 o'clock Tues- tertained with a dinner and then conveyed out of town. The party expects make the remaining 198 miles into Colorado Springs by temorrow night.

Wells-Fargo Advises Employes on How to

In the interest of the public and the safeguarding of their property. A. C. Christeson, vice president of the Wells. Fargo Express company, with headquarters in San Francisco, has caused a notice of "The Fargo Way" to be sent to every employe in the company from the coast to New York. This. otice has been issued with the intenilm of making the employes of the company han " the property of other people as varefully as if it were their was and of guarding carefully the packages entrusted to them. W. W. Cowen, local agent, said yesterday that all the agents through the country were cooperating to get this carried out. The company realizes that the public must be treated right. The new men are given a copy of the notice, which is having a great effect, accordng to Mr. Cowen. The notice follows To handle all shipments carefully and not drop, slide or throw them; and comply, with requests on shipments to handle with care," "keep this side up;" keep dry," etc., and generally to pro-

products from freezing or overheating." To load or pile crates and baskets of

and not under, heavy ones-and where accompanied by J. L. Warren and H. hey will not inli into crated or other M. Blackmer.

slu: ments. To keep merchandise; live stock, raw and these will determine the extent furs, perishables, iced shipments and of the field." Mr. Shoup said. "The other shipments of different character strike was made at a depth of 780 feet separate from each other to prevent and the oil sand was just touched. We one class of matter injuring another, believe that the real oil sand lies some-To prevent any one in or out of the

service from stealing or pilfering any To load cars, wagons and trucks carefully so that shipments will ride safely. To follow instructions to feed, water and generally protect live animals, fish, birds, live poultry, etc., entrusted to

our care, and se place them as to prevent their injuring each other or dam. sking other shipments. To see that shipments of oysters. fish fruit in pony refrigerators, and other shipments requiring ice, are carefully evening and relead when neven

damage or loss of contents.

which tow either can dixplicate, made to Colorado Springs over 20 years ago by Colorado Springs during the year for his health, which is ample cyldence. 1818, was shown to the city council that his disease was contracted elseyesterday morning in facil and figures where. Three cases of tubercular pared some declut statistics for the given by Health Officer O. R. Gillett meningitis died here in 1913, which the guidence of prospective settlers on El. in his report for that year, stillett records say were developed in Colorado Paso county state land next month points out that resident deaths during Springs. In one of these there was, According to Mr. Courel's figures, the the year numbered 2957 making the doubt as toswhere it was contracted total certay for a form of 320 acres. In 1913 the death records show one case sincluding equipment. buildings and of pulmonary and none of meninger acock, would be \$3.345. His estimate Springs. Of these six cases which died in Colorado Springs, and that tests here in the first two years, but three apent their infancy in Colorado Springs. It occurs to me that if this disease was being contracted in Colorado Springs If should make its appearance in the death records, which it dees not do. The city is now over to years old, and we have a large Our record on confactious diseases, or came here in early futurey. In the while not up to that of 1912 in the last two years we have lost through pulmonary and mentages! taberculosis infancy here. Can you show me anthree individuals who spent their other city of equal size with so good

City water is tested both quantitaand qualitatively for bacteria about 20 days out of each month. The water during 1915 has been exception. ally pure, the counts being low and no evidence of intestinal forms being found. A sanitary chemical examination is made price each month. These combined tests show that he have in Colorado Springs a water supply that is as near as possible to the ideal;

tagious cases were reported. Of these, Four 38-quart milk cans 31 were scarlet favor, 14 digntheria and aix amalipax. The number of comliability to infection from ruberculosis municable cases was 289. There were where, 12 of measies and 24 of chicken-Whatever theories pox. Of the typhold fever cases, 13 statistics, in 1912 we lost but two time. The total number of quarantines ases by death, which the records say established during the year was 38. Deaths from contagious and communi-

cable diseases numbered eight. The total number of deaths for year was 493. The largest number of The principal causes of death:

Puberculosis of the lungs, 136. Cancer and other malignant tumors f stomach and liver, 20. Cerebral hemorrhage, 18. Organic disease of heart, 31. Preumonia, 37. Bright's disease, 30. Raicides 9

Old are 8. Homicides. 3. Annual Death Rate. stillborn)

tuberculosis): Deaths, nonresident tuberculars... Deaths, resident tuberculars, develored elsewhere

Death. rate per 1,000, excluding nonresident deaths \$.22 Actual resident death rate sexcluding tuberculars developed

were 223 bodies shipped out of the city. Of the deaths, 462 were whites, 27 mere negroes, three were Mexicans and one was an Indian. There were 280 males and 213 females. Of the dead, 198 were single and, 197 were married. More people (93) between the ages. of 20 and 29 died than at any other age. There were 79 deaths at ages be-

under I year numbered 48. From 1 to i years it was eight. Of the people who died from tuber-Care for Packages culosis, 18 came from Illinois, 17 from Missouri and 12 from Kansas. The remainder came form 25 other states and

11 foreign countries. Of the dead, 31 were farmers, 26 were laborers, 20 merchants, 11 car-

maies was 193. There were six pairs

THINKS OIL FIELD WILL **BECOME LARGE PRODUCER**

O. H. Shoup Returns From Grass Creek, Where He Inspected Property; Four Wells Under Way

The extent of the new oil field along Grass creek in Wyoming, part of which is owned by the Midwest Refining com- IShort Line." Round trip, \$2.50. Adv. tect fragile shipments. is owned by the Midwest Refining comis developed further, according to sale where you save three-fourths. fruit vegetables, eggs, etc., carefully Oliver H. Shoup, president of the company, who has returned from an in-To load or pile light shipments on, spection trip to the district. Shoup was

> "Four other wells are being drilled what deeper."

> Mr. Shoup is enthusiastic over the new field, however, and believes it will be a large producer.

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> ROYAT. GO_GE, \$3.00 Rio Grande, August 18th. Adv

Says Settler Should Invest About \$3,300

poultry can be increased to 100 hens

enails, by nelegting, the best air, the

early hatched pullets, for the one three

rears and the number of brood sows

can be increased to any desired num

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When Capital is insufficient.

The buildings, fencing, live stock

the most advantageous equilinient of s

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payment on the land. Many men sh

do not have so much money

time instead of money

ope to build homes on dry land farms,

home made, the cost of the house can be reduced one-third and that of the

stable shed and nen most will be re-The cost of the buildings will be re-duced from \$800 to \$500. The new set-

tler using in this case his labor and

A small pit sile can be built for a cash outlay of \$10. The barbed wire

ence can be imited to two miles that

is necessars to fence around one 169-

ing feind; which will come was no sur-log feine requirements may be sur-in-

tens and one brood sow costing \$1

or horses as horsepower is one of

ferning: 11e can rent a grain drill and save \$100; With these curs a fair

farmers have the teams and tools an

stock in which case they could start

flust palement on the land. Many men who are now tronifort

ship well off" aterted on dry land

farms with much less but they had hardships thet they would not care to

sopeat. One of the most successful dry

room shack built on his farm and took

his wife and three habies to it with

neighbors, barrowed implements, got

A Hard Struggle

Another man had the money to put

ip a small house and a shed. He had

two horses and a cow and brought with him a fair stock of farm imple-

ments. He started to raise grain only; Drought followed drought. He decided

to leave the country and offered his

goods for sale. A banker heard of it

and sent for the man. The banker told him to stay. The dry land farm-

ers con was an unusually good one.

The bunker said that he would loan the

farmer money enough to buy another

to receive one-half the cream money

reluctantly consented to try the plan

as there was a large acreage of wild

owned four cows and the banker loaned

now owns a good herd and is an en-

is the land worth? Suppose that 75

cents a month per head is charged for

Yet thousands of dry land farmers

have paid \$20 to \$30 an acre for raw

Men who ask high prices for such

land base their prices on what it will return them when fenced and im-

good state of cultivation. The buyer has to make all these improvements

and he should get the benefit of the

increase in the value of the land which his expenditures make and not

a producing proposition more than \$10

Sociates and Clube

Columbine homestead will entertain

Merc L. Tanner tent, Daughters of

Veterans, will hold their regular husi-

ness meeting in G. A. R. hall tomorrow

affermoon Business of importance will

There will be a meeting of the men

of the Second Presbyterian church at

the home of Henry Fuerhardt, 1427

The ladies of Mrs. Eldridge's district

of the First Presbyterian church will

meet at her home, 280 Best Cucharas

The Contonettes will give a cerd

party at 1. O. O. F. temple at 2:30

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commissioner for the Rock Island railroad and an expect on farming and dair ing in eastern Colurado, has pre-

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deter sled cultivator. Disc harrow: Two horse cultivator me-horse cultivator (114-tooth) ... Mowing machine Hay rakê wheelst

Hand tresid reparator.

Grand total This confirment fences the farm to the best advantage, comps it with ample buildings and with norses and secure a good weekly gash income. ast as the income from the farm justifles it. the herd should be increased to 20 choice cows and to five heavy

WAR WILL SEND TOURISTS TO SPRINGS NEXT YEAR

Globe Trotters Who Hount Europe Held: Railread Men Confer

exposition areas pasture near his place. will make next year a record breaker loaned him money on the same terms for Colorado Springs as a tourist re- to buy two more 85 sort according to a number of prominent railroad men from all over the him the money to buy four more. He this week discussing transportation farming but his first struggles were questions. The large number of harder than most men could endure travelers to Europe will seek their A good dairy herd owned from the travel and amusement elsewhere and start would have prevented this hard-Colorado Springs will get a majority ship and given him a weekly cash inof them, in the opinion of J. W. Daly come, of New York ofty, passenger traffic. A mistake that has led to failure cont of a total of 488 deaths there manager for the New York Central with many dry land farmers is paying

too much for their land. Land is worth that amount only upon which "The combination of these two cire the net returns equal a fair rate of incumstances, the war and the fair, will terest. For example, in sections of the make Colorado Springs neighty popula southwest it is considered that lar," Daly said. "The exposition will acres in native grass will furnish the nor he mestuoned and the managers are feed for 12 months for 40 cattle. doing a lot to put this city on the traval man for stoppyers en route. I Pasture or \$9 per head per year. A 640believe that you will have the great- age tract brings an annual rental of est travel in here next year that the \$380. If money loaned on land brings western country has ever known." S per cent, then \$360 is a fair return on

cuber railroad men who are here for \$4,400, and this is the worth of 540 acres. the conference are J. M. Allen, pan- a little less than \$7 an acre senger traffic manager of the Rock Island at Chicago, A. Stewart, gen- land of exactly this kind and have lost eral passenger agent and the Book is all they had because there was no way land at Topeks: W. R. Jerome, general in which to meet the interest and paywestern passenger agent for the New ments due on this high valuation. York Central at Chicago: George W. Births for the year numbered 444, or Martin of Denyer, general passenger which 423 were white. The number of agent of the Book Island, Irwin Tears return which 423 were white. The number of agent of the Rock learns proved with buildings; water works, males was 251 and the number of fe- of Denver, agent for the New York stocked with dairy cattle and under a

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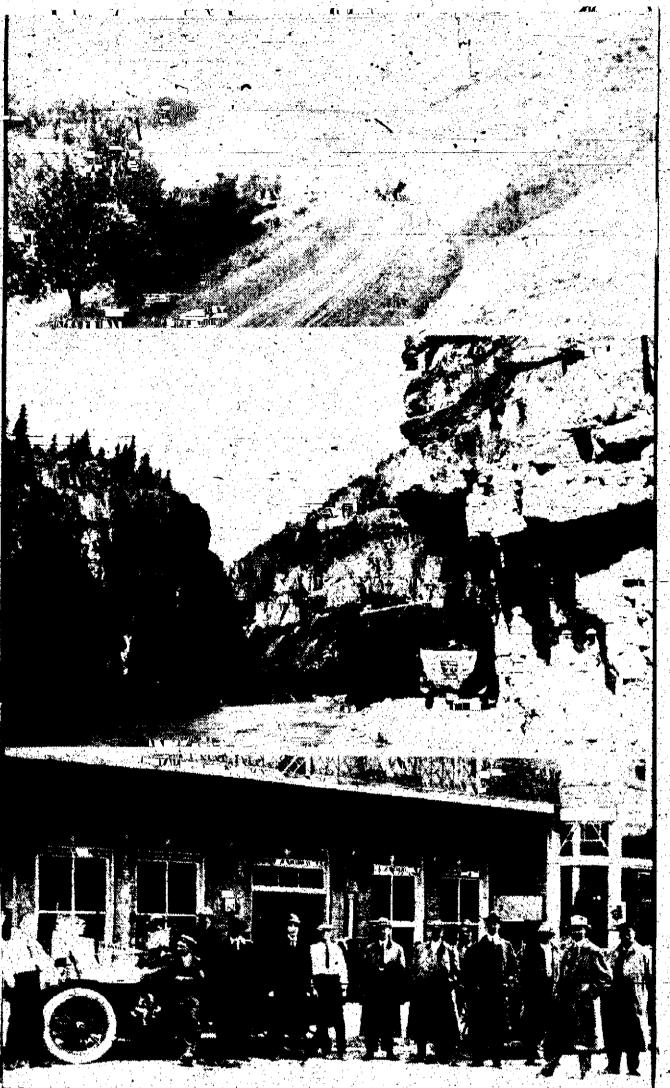
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Cities Enroute, Enthusiastic Over Plan, Offer Trophies to Autoists Doll Contest This Attention of Pres



Scenes along the goute of the reliability-sociability run to - we lake City. Upper-On the last law of the to the Tub capital. Center - One of the picture que spots in The Pass above Maniton. Lower The tokin of Meeker. Colo., showing the Colorado Springs scout our and party on its trip of marking the route,

Final preparations for the sociability sighted by the pilot car over the Pikes Commerce. C. Houkus, or Sakins w run from Colorado Springs to Sait take tity over the Pikes, bak Ogrante-Ocean highway were completed lage

Telegrams from the control tawns slong the route have advised Secretary Henderson that extensive preparations have been made for the entertainment of the tourists en route day said take Official cars from main of these towns will doin the couriers and become them: from place to place. Receptions, dinners, trent breakfasts and many other entertainments will be offered to the motorists and interest over the

run is increasing daily in their One of the Jeanutes of the sent will The the daily traphies offered by the towns en route, Leady the will award a cun to the driver making the heat record on the first day's run Priso has likewise offered a trophy for the run from Vernal, and many other cities are planning to do the same By this system of daily trophics an apportunity with he offered for drivers who hitend to accompany the four for only a short distance to win a prize and its is especially urged on the association that every tourist in the Pikes Peak region who is planning to take a short tup should join the tour deaving Colorado Springs Monday morning In this way he will shelp make the trip a success and also have the chance to win a prize. Solt Lake City will award a handsome cupto, the driver making the heat record and besides that there is the official trophy of the Chamber of Commerce.

The official car from St. Joseph, Mo. is making steady progress and reached Goodland, Kan., last night, according to word received here vesterday. A telegram from G. B. Merrick, repreacriative of the Chamber of Commerce on the Colorado Springs excert car. reports that the auto reached Birdington, Colourin good shape incl. night and will treat the Rt. Joseph delegation early this morning on the state line to except them into Colorado Springe. More than 30 cars on their way to Colorado Springs have been

Peak Ocean-to-Seean highway. Utah Cars Start Today:

Word from Secretary W. c. Stark Chamber of commerce the effect that the Utah cars will ntities in addition to those al- leave the Morinen capital this moremade were handled in and the ms or route for colorado Springs, was tour is assurable large in operations. An inerial The first of the delegations official invitation to an one and the growing Salt Lake arrived here vestertour was issued by Leenard by vertise day. Dr. J. O. Keyes and family in writes the following letter, which will president of the Automobile clab of an overland douring car. The auto- interest. Colorado Springs to State Highway mubile left last Thursday and made frouble. For over a year, Mrs. Greene Commissioner T G. Ebrhart Word the trip over the Lincoln highway a born kidney treated with a very sting received hist high by A. W. Hendrigh and miles. Dr. Fred Staufflord This I would be defined to peration operation of the Pikes Feak that one distance of the Original Research and the Staufflord This I would not conflict as assectation; this is not first the sque to arrive in Colorado Springs sent to Edley Kidney Pills done more Highway association; the appeticial immerces with another delegation to complete her recovery than any representative of the Ariemeter Bue from Sait Doke. He will make the medicine she has taken, and I feel Book of Anarilia was on his say from approximate Pikes Fleak highway. By the mount of the will make the medicine she has taken, and I feel Book of Anarilia was on his say from approximate Pikes Fleak highway. By the mount of recommend Foley Kidney med-Thirties to sain the tour for the pur- this method a comparison of the two ney life to all who fixed kidney medpose of logging the load for the 1915 roads will be made, and from the reedition of the Blue Block.

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Adv. vay is not in the best of condition. The following entries, in addition to TWO TRAINS FOR those already made, were handed in last right. It L. Hussell of Clelmene,

Tex . " Fr Aldrich of Colorado Springs"

Mich. The tourists will leave totarado Springs Monday morning at 7:30 Tex., has been made president of the o'check from the Chamber of Comof the Salt Lake City Commercial club Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway banner arrangements is composed of H. L. which is being especially prepared for Smyer of Mart, Tex., former president the tour, and a pennant hoosting their of the Texas society, who has visited nome town and state. A trouble car in the Dikes Peak region regularly for

W. T. Greene, Hopkinton, N. H

and representative of the Chamber of Back's at p. m. and 5.45 p.

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Sig Sussess With Children

The play pround children of Dorchester park have taken up their interrupted activities with increased bassy conferred in Secretary Bryan vigor, and the games and races that today on wireless and cable commun-10 days and are in full swing again. The charge had previously requested The playground has been restored to normal condition and teams are being messages to be exchanged directly beformed to compete in the interplay tween the United States and Germany strough series for the championship of which now are barred by the military the city parks. A Dorchester, park team will must the Boulder playground: delegation at Boulder this afternoon. Playground activities in Dorchester park will be livelier than ever this the German-pwned wireless stations. week and next, and the following program has been arranged for Friday and Saturday the following week: Friday afternoon - Special folk

games and circle games. Saturday afternoon -- The ball teams and relay teams of Prospect lake will be entertained by Dorchester park. Monday afternoon-Tennis tourna-

Tuesday afternoon-Dorchester will send a ball team to Monument Valley Wednesday- Track meet

Friday, August 21 Stunt day, with mual games and races for hoys and

Dolls of all shapes and sizes will predominate at the Prospect lake playround this afternoon, for there will e a big doll show with hittons as nrices for the different varieties of dolls. suttons will contribute largely to the success of the playground avatem. In the opinion of Supervisor Arthur Murray, Er, his they are to be have the distribution of 14 buttons The 10 children doing their best for the general welfare and nuccess of their playsfoilnd, will be anarded buttons Loyalty enthusiasm and discipline will be taken in consideration, also all-around help.

TEXANS TO HOLD PICNIC AT MANITOU ON SATURDAY

Lone Star State Citizena Expect Rec

to be given in Maniton this year Spineday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, in the Soda Springs park. The gather-

The program will include an address of welcome for Maniton delivered by former Mason W. B. Kirby, as the representative of Mayor Lennon; a re-Governor George Genter of Cornicana ex addresses by Judge Schlüfer of Jefferson, Senator Standes of Smith. Judge Templeton of Pallas and Capt. 'Bill' McDonald of Dallas, and a rediation by Mrs. R. D. Organ of Bastrop,

Judge L. S. Schluter of Jefferson, Texas society and Miss. Ide Richardson Each car will carry a Pikes secretary treasurer, the committee on the last six years; Senator S. L. Sta-Diss of Smithville, Tex., and Miss Willie Briggs of Lubbock, Tex.

ADVANCE IN FOOD PRICES MUST BEAR INVESTIGATION

National, State and City Officers in Chicago Will Go to Bottom

of Question

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 -- Any advance in food prices with the European mar as a pretext which may be but into effect in this city or the district tributary to Chicago must justify itself in the face of an investigation by national state and city authorities, it was declared

er Butchers association were has today preparing for a meeting tomorrow at which recent advances of 3 to 5 cents in meat prices will be put under the scareblight

James H. Wilkerson, United States district attorney, will return to Chicago Priday for a prief vacation. He declared today at Pentwater, Micn. Fat if evidence of unjustified price raising were prought to him that he would be t infinediately before the federal grand

Where foodstuffs are handled in interstate commerce the matter comes under the federal law," he said. "My office will go to the loution of this guedtion."

Similar inquiries were set on fom today, by the state's attorney's office and the municipal markets commission of the city council.

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to reach Germany."

at Sayville, L. I., and Tuckerton, N. J., be permitted to work with Germany, free from censorship, thereby placing without restrictions for transatiantic

department to justify the apparent discrimination against the wireless by an provides that such methods of communication may be barred while the stations were erected for purely mill tary purposes, on neutral territory and the stations in question have been doing commercial business.

Secretary Bryan promised Charg

Resources of Triple Entente Exceed

rion the New York Telegram. While-the numerical attempth of the rinies of the great nations of Europe hat may be drawn into war will be an important factor, just as important at element will be the financial strength of those countries with which to main-

The resources of the countries composing the triple entents exceed those of the triple alliance, although the national debts of Great Britain, France and Russia are far beyond the aggregate indebtedness of those nations

While the revenues of the United Kingdom. Russia and France are greater, than, these of Austria. Germany and Italy, it is interesting to note that the wealth of the United States is much the trible affiance combined, besides exceeding the resources of the Franco-

tels Daga, buent Belleves Apparent Discrimination is Justified by Hague Convention

correspondence. A disposition was shown at the state

article in The Hague convention which transact no commercial husiness. The Serman contention is that the prohibition does not apply for the reason that

tain such an expensive and costly war

\$1.177,458,999 and total wealth or 5014

"MARIETIGEON-A .. 15 HEALT YOU Haimhausen, charge of the German emwere postponed on account of the flood | ication between America and Europe. that the state department permit code which now are barred by the military censors in England: through which country all cable meseages must pass

The charge also was desirous that

Haimhauser that he would take the subject up with President Wilson as soon, as possible and the charge returned to the summer embassy at Newport to await bis answer.

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511,000 debt. 25 billion dollars total wealth: Italy, \$512,800,000 revenue, \$505,- of European countries. 841,000 expenditure, \$2,706.809.000 debt and 20 billion dollars total wealth, all comprising the triple alliance.

In the triple entente the United Kingdoin has \$515,505,000 revenue, \$\$17,829,-660 expenditure, \$3,485,818 debt and 80 billion dollars total wealth; France, \$914,604,600 revenue, \$914,560,000 expenditure, \$6.283,675,960 debt and 65 billion dollar, total weelth, and Russia, \$1-\$74.089,000 revenue, \$1.674,088.000 expenditure. \$4,558,488,000 debt and 40 offlion

GERMAN UHLAN IS A

Mention of the work of the German Thians in the attack on Liege proved a confusing term to the average Amermen, but there a general knowledge and livery drivers for the tourist business

"Thian" distinguishes a certain type must wear the budges. of cavalryman in the armies of Gergreater than that of all the nations in many, Russia and Austria. He is a drivers has been in progress for sevlancer. The Uhlan is armed with lance, eral days. On the form of application carbine and pistol. He is well mounted Ritesian alliance. Likewise it is and his equipment is especially deareater than that of the aggregate signed for the purpose for which he is wealth of Russia and the United King- employed ready to fight or run, ride employed ready to fight or run ride whether or not they will agree not to down outposts or acouting parties of use it when employed in dulying To Germany, has a revenue of \$479,656. the enemy, harses his flanks and screen 1997, expenditures \$879.666.000, a debt of the inovements of life own main body. [refused at first to make this pledge.

revenue, \$636,552,000 expenditure; \$1.438,- dress which is the distinguishing mark in the unifocula of the langer pasimen

The patrol of Uhlana che tried to gallop into Liege, according to reports from Brivers, and capture the Paletan general staff, was acting true to the Thian reputation for daring bork There are 26 regiments of Uhians in

25,000 DRIVERS GET BADGES: MANY NEW LICENSES ISSUED

the German army, with a total strength

on a peace footing of approximately

LANCER CAVALRYMAN drivers to wear reached Colorado Springs Tuestes night, and City Clerk Chapman began giving them out to the drivers yesterday, and city purchased, in all, 150 of the badars Uncan. Many knew they were cavalry- der the ordinance, all hack, automobile ness must obtain licenses, and

which the drivery use, they are to intoxicating liquor, if at all, and drivers. Chapman said yesterday, have t'hiana'in the German army wear the but later have signed it and have obbillion dollars: Austria, \$636,809,000 czapka, the neculiar flat topped heads Italned their licenses.

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PLAY FOR INTERNATIONAL TENNIS HONORS STARTS TODAY; WILLIAMS WILL MFHI WILDING IN SINGLES Forward Pass Timitations Are

American Net Stars Will Be Forced to Lim-, it to Retain Cup; Australasians Speedy and Are Feared by Expirts

NEW YORK, Aug. 12-Robert D. Wrenn made the announcement today that R. Norrie Williams II would have the honor for America of eponing the Davis cup matches tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock against Anthony F. Wilding of Australasia as the challenger. The assend match in the singles on the courts of the West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills, N. Y., will being Maurice E. McLoughlin, the American champion, against Nerman E. Breokes, captain

In the closing singles matches on Saturday, Breokes will meet Williams. and Wilding will finish the series of five matches with McLoughlin. Wrenn declined to say whether Karl H. Behr or Thomas C. Bundy would hold the court with McLoughlin on the American doubles team in the matches Friday. On the eve of the Davis cup matches balance in the Americans' favor, as it the American did had year.

One of the committee, who refused

to allow his name to be used, said that

thing which would upset Norman E.

Brooks and Anthony F. Wilding to a

lin seems to be standing pat and the

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was established. Hubbell was more brilliant. Several times he holed his

approaches from off the green and on two other occasions he hit the back of

the cup. But luck was not always with

him. On the thirteenth, a simple 4-

hole, after one of the longest drives

of the afternoon he pulled his second

into the rough and took a 5. His most

remarkable hole was the fourteenth-

Technically, Hubbell only equaled

the course record but in reality he es-

tablished a new record for the course

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supporters, while Thomas C. the crazily powerful game which Behr few Californians | was, playing was, in his opinion, the the wheel horse of the doubles pair, interpective of whom the committee nay select as second man.

A majority of the critics, experis and professionals agree that since his ar dazzling unexpectedness of McLoughlin to keep the Australanians guessing. The words "freight car" and "ele-

phantine" have recently been applied to the sort of tennis that Bundy has while Behr has fought to the limit and displayed the topmost flights. Not a member of the committee-

Robert D. Wrenn, George T. Adee of Julian S. Myerich will officially in v. ford as to the doubles selections. The fact has leaked out, however, that the committee wants Behr, while Mc-Loughly stands out against the Wishes of those in authority and has the coinmitteé in an embarrassing polition. As the matches stand the committee frankly confesses that the doubles is a most important contest, as it is likely to be the match that will turn the

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1914 FOOTBALL RULES SHOW I'W CHANG'S

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With the gradual gathering of the football clans, a publication of the various changes in the rules for 1914 will be of general interest to the collegians. rules committee in the winter there ention in the widespread publicity which the Federal league was gather-

The principal alterations as connoted in the official Spalding guide, which was recently placed on sale, are as

The last privilege of the head coach has been removed and in 1914 no one will be allowed to walk up and down the aldelines. Those who witnessed one of the prin-

certainty. In the meantime, McLough posts. hitting the goal post and bouncing back into the field of play, becomes automatically a touchback, just as though. it ... ere um ardinut: peril

The field judge is to be brought back to act as an assistant to the referee and linesman in the big games. This was voted by the rules committee, although on account of the expense in. Stagle, Graham, Morgan, Gaskell and small games the addition of this offithat is left optional.

The words frunning into fullback after a kick" have been changed to "roughing the kicker." etc., in order that a man coming through and frying to block the kick will not necessarily incur a penalty if he happens to run against the kicker.

A rule is also added putting a pen-Garrett, alty on a man who roughs a man who has just made a forward past. A forward page that goes out of bounds either on a fly direct or after being touched by an eligible player of

either side, some to the oppenent. It has also been determined that the receiver of a forward paw in the end zone, regardless of the ps_limn of his bunds and the ball, must have both of his feet within the end line or within

the sidelines to make the catch legal. One of the most important changes is the cutting out of the kickout. After a touchback or a safety the ball must

Another important alteration is depass and forced back. The trick was postponement until today This is now prevented by a 10-yard penalty measured from where the hall was put in play assinst any man thus intentionally grounding a forward

In the case of a player out of bounds when the ball was put in play, the play is not made over again, but a five-yard penalty is exacted. "Hiding on the strelines" is classed

under unaportamanlike conduct. Teams will no longer he allowed to encroach upon the neutral zone in making shift plays. As soon as either team is lined up on the offensive, any shift must be made without a player ord of 71 made by Harry Davis, now passing in this neutral zone under a northern California champion, several seried to include tripping by hands under the rule of tripping which formerly as was Davis when the course record only covered tripping with the foot and

STATE MOTORCYCLE MEET

The newly organized Associated Moorcycle clubs of California has practically completed plans for its Motorcycle day relebration to be held in Stockton on September 5 and 6. This celebration will be in connection with the annual F. A. M. state convention which will meet in Stockton at that time. All of the stores of the city are to he decorated in F. A. M. welcome flage and pennants, and on the evening of the 5th there will be an illuminated motorcycle parade Four California state championships will be run at the meet in addition to a number of other competitions. .

LABOR DAY CONTENT

A 25-mile motorcycle a secostakes is being planned for Labor day by the Sloux City (Ia.) Motorcycle club. Only professional riders will be permitted to enter the contest. Also all those who are unable to circle the track at a speed of 70 miles in an elimination test will be ruled out.

15,000 MILES AWHEEL

The Rev. Emil L. Camp, pastor of the North Side Presbyterian church of Chicago, has purchased a motorcycla on which he contemplates making a 15,000-mile missiohary trip through India, Mrs. Camp will accompany her husband on the trip.

This year's annual endurance run of the Chesapeake Motorcycle club of Baltimore covered a distance of 200 miles. About 30 riders took part in

It is said that Bob chawford broke the half-mile motorcycle, record at Marquette, Mich., when he recently circled the half-mile durt track in 80 1-5

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There was rejoicing and hilarity a he office of Chief Constable Stark is the basement of the city hall last

came back and won. The final score was 32 to 16, they admitted at headquarters last night.

The Pueblo team made a hard fight and scored eight runs in the second inning; hadly handicapping the locals 'Jap' Austin, whose services as pitch.

counger days. Fowell roamed the range earching for man-ealing inckrabbits

out he sat in the wrandstand Spring er at short. Bruce as catcher Rowall at econd and Howard at third were th ocale stare.

The teams lined up as follows: Pueblo-Lovern. Chiarigliane, c. McDonald, th. Mc Dérmitt, 26: Connors, et: Elliot, if Swearingen, 25; Fitspatrick, p.

Colorado Springs-Schieler, rf; Webb f: Bruce, c: Austin, n: Rowan, 21st Springer, sa: Honerdoerffer, Jf; Gates ib: Howard, 3b.

Mixed Doubles Finals at -Golf Club Today Ends Annual Tennis Tourney

signed to prevent a man taking advant, the match vesterday, but owning to the self attempting to make a forward theirman F A Bissell announced a

rieverly worked last year by throwing In the final match, Miss. Kissell and R.H.E. the ball to the ground and thus by the A. H. Ewing swill meet Miss Hall and 100010000-2-7 1 loss of a down, having the ball go back E. L. Kerhochen, 11 will be best two. 1000000-15 2 to the place where it was somminated out of three sets. The match, which will bring the tournament to a close. is expected to furnish some of the best jennis of the summer. A large gallery

IOM MURPHY UP. **BREAKS 2 RECORDS**

Runs Three Fastest Heats in History of Turf; Peter Scott Sold

KALAMAZOO, Mich. Aug. 12-Tw vorid records were broken today by Peter Volo. driven by Joni Murph in winning the Horseman and Spiri

The heats were also the three fast out by a 3-year-old trotter the honor and 2:11 at Grand Rapids last week. Only second in importance was the for 2:11 trotters won Jry Lassie Me Gregor, who took the second third and fourth heats. Sienns won the first

eteran driver delighted the crowd by if the Times futurity for 2-year-old trotters with Sankle Watts and drove exposeon. Direct to victory in 82,000 Anserican ITOtel BLAKE

The fifth and sixth heats of the inlahed 2:08 trot resulted in a victory or Omar.

Tommy Murphy announced the pur hase from Sanford Small, of Boston he trotter Peter Scott by Pictor the freat. The price was given at \$20,000

National League

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 The only team hit which Sallee allowed today was a triple by Burns which enabled series with St. Louis, 3 to 2. St. Louis

Sallee and Snyder, Demarce, Fromme

RROOKLYN, Aug 12 Chepay held Bronklyn in three hits today and Chlago won its puly game of the series,

theney and Archers Pfeffer and Me-Pittsburg Philadelphia rain.

American League

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EASY YEAR ON UMPIRES. SAYS MATHEWSON M'GRAW AND GRIFFITH ABANDON 'BAITING

YORK NAR

his thise, Julia Muticaw, was "o'll the urbuinfiels, this wait, and that John was grothed tout police and technologia his Biribada tawaid the continos.

Quilt a number of persons will be simprised to hear this. Among those will be one John McGraw, sometimes called "Maigray" Meetraw and at other times. "I'm From Behind" McGraw Some of the National league unpires will be supprised, too. To the best of their probablection, they have had to shase John from the passime just about as often this veer as ever before Toutest And ther nicans they be; done some

Perhaps what thris mount to impact o the multiligle was that John doesn't say as much to the unnives as he used to say in the dear old days that are dead. There may be some truth in that. The umpires in late years hav come to know John. Just as soon as they declare a thant out or the other fellow safe, they look foward John If they notice that the Is about to open this prouth, they can anticipate what is coming go them. So they sunt wave John from the pasture and thus save hein feelings from injury by the harsh, cruel words that John was cencoet at a moment's notice Others Resides M. Grav

the article that Chris norety mentioned delice hame us . party who no longer heekles the um-

unipires, and might have gained the idea that thirts wrote that stille him to get a stand in with his boss. But thris didn't stop with lauding John as a reformed umptre-batter. He meutioned the names of Charke Guiffich the peppery leader of the Senators, and Frank Chance, the Yankes manager He declared that: "like McGraw," they no longer cause trouble for the um

their is "off" the umpires -- when the rollice are around. At other timeswell, read the dispatches from the dif ferent towns where the Senators stage their ball games-and where Griff stages his little act, "Taming the Um It wasn't so very long age that Griff

showed how thoroughly he has his temper under control by forfeiting a game in Philadelphia because he obsected to some of the ruling by an umpire named Chill. And it wasn't do

Mile in 25 1-5 Seconds: Tetziafi Breaks Record

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 12-Teddy Tetzlaff, driving a 300d. eye a half mile on the natural salt bed at Saldure, Utah, about 100 miles from here, this afternoon, at the rate of 25 1-5 seconds for the mile, which is 1-5 second under the world's record estab-Tlished by Surman at Ormand Beach, Fig. Today's test was sanctioned by the American Automobile association, and is official.

By FRANK G. MENKE long ago that Gulf and atmost his VORK Aug 12 Chris thro team not mixed up in a few day thro to an not intred up in a few dilings in betroit. If worn't so very bink ago. that County Marky the fearchtic on anne agerithith's actions, on a half field and his conduct toward markens that digriffith out to be driven our sof bassillall.

Can Chance Reform?

As to Frank Chance Chris may partially, fight. Whether Chance has reformed is a question. But it is true that he hasn't been shooed off the come of the reasons for this are that er their bestings, usually get such declare ones that there is no nucktion about it and little chance to blame it on the umpire. An umsire can be blamed for many though but you can't blame him because the other fellow soaked out a triple with the pases loaded. You can'te blame him when your fielder muffs a fly ball, not ran you blame him when your club falls to hit or falls to field and you

But, of course, you can blame th impire once in a while. When chance presents itself, Chance presents him self and diligently pursues the busines of blaming the umpire. Added year haven't fallen the sting from speech, and that is one of the re-unit way Chance, hi catle to pratate, has been consed just as often this yes as he was in the old Cub days.

Posterday's . V. Links

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Ransas City, 6; Minneapolis, 2. Louisville, 6; Columbus, 9. Milwaukee, 17, St. Paul, 8. Cleveland, 0; Indianapolis, 2.

LOWER THANS Onkland, 0: San hyandigo, &

Bacramento, 1: Portland, 4. Los Angeles, 3; Venica, 8. (18 in-ings; called, darkni__) MODERATE AL PROPERTION Atlanta-Nashville, called end first,

New Orleans, 0-2; Mobile, 2-1, Montgomery, 4-0; Birmingham, 3-2 Chattanooga-Memphia, two games

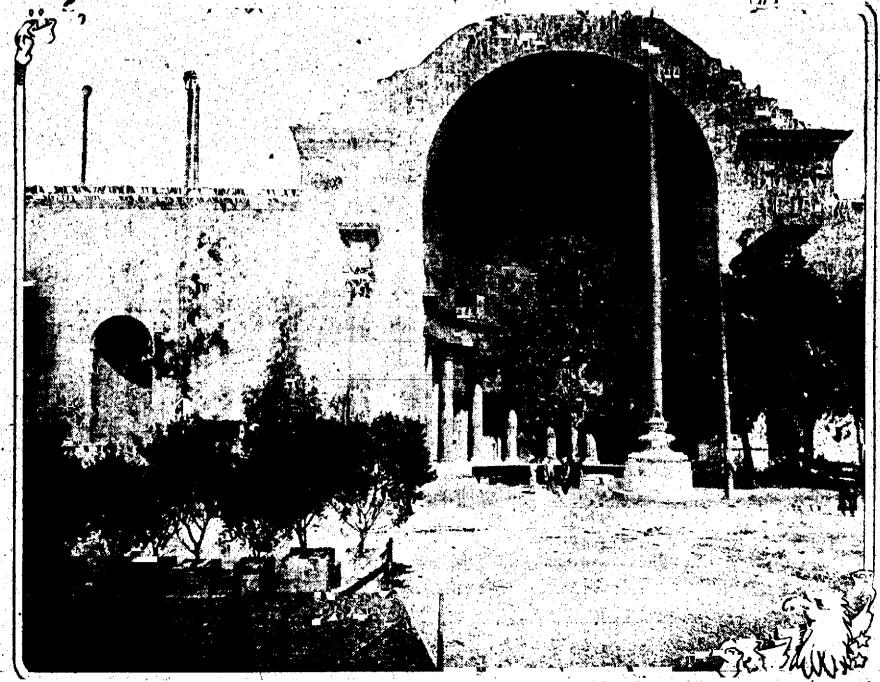
GATHER HEALTH DATA

In the interest of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. dorn J. Werle and Hugh Sharp of Milwaukee are making an extended mostoroxide trip through the state! They are gathering data and making phide tohs which are to be used in a healt exhibit.

SEVERE POWER TEST

One of the most severe tests of the pulling power of the two-wheeler was recently made in Sag Francisco when A Chelina, carreing a tandem passengen node his motorcycle over the Fillmore street hills which have a 32 per cent grade. The combined weight of the riders was 185 pounds.

Entrance Way to a Vast Exhibit Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco In 1915



Convergat, 1914, by Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Co.

HS photograph shows the great western portal or sutrance way of the huge Palate of Frod Products. The half dome is known as the Half Dome of Tigor and it its feet in height. Sellitant, storous emorage employed in the morner in the validate the half dome, which was designed by Julian Guerin. one of the most calebrated decorative artists in America. To the left are seen some of the ornamental shrubs that will be in bloom when the Expesishare of critician and much of it of

often seen red at the mention of the foreign secretary's name is Prof. E. G. Browns, cocupant of the chair of Arabic at Cambridge, and one of the fore-

most authorities on Persia. He once stated his opinion of Sir Edward and his foreign policy in these words: "No state anan, I suppose, ever en-

tered upon the responsibilities of office with a more general approval or a

more universal sympathy, and few, I

should think, have given rise to such

deep disappointment. What has been the net result of his policy? The de-

struction of Morocco to please France,

the threatened destruction of Persia to plant Russia; the alienation of Mohammedan aympathics throughout the

world; the lowering of British prestige; the lowering of interactional morality;

an unceasing foud with Germany, giv-

for rise 16 barbatual war sepres and ever-increasing expenditure on arma-

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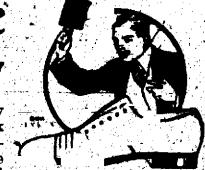
public opinion which can scarcely be

What the king thought of Sir Edward



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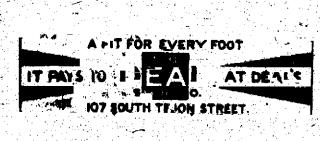
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har been a country without a man. Out of the moil and turnoil of these figure of a a an whom Fate may thrust some day." into that gap. The guidance of his sountry's foreign affairs through what will take the final messure of his to be a man of character. Now Fate has given him the chance to be a man

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When Theodore Roosevelt

Ithrough England on his memorable re picture would look blank except that they talked about birds and land are very small, and leased to hard-He the man in the street were asked spent the night in a little inn near working men.

"There is considearble interest in Mr Roosevelt's visit to the foreign secreportrait of the British nation -the fige and soaked to the skin. To a friend a commanding personality, Mr. Roosevelt before sailing said. "My The dovial King Edward supplied it day with Sir Edward Grey in New forwhile he lived; but his son George was est was the crowning experience of the

Morley, seeking parliamentary rielection on his appointment as carer secretary for Ireland, said of his youngsupporter . "That young man will go past 10 days there has emerged the far; he will become prime minister

wife and a seat in parliament in 1885. He developed little cratorical skill, but came to be regarded as essentially a sound man forced to the front hy sheer strength of sharacter. He has held the respect of the British house Fance of man is this in whose hands and won high praise even from bittertongued opponents like Joseph Cham-

When the Campbell-Bannerman cabitive under his habit of persistent gestion was made that Sir Edward Akh nature grew that importurbability to put from him the exaited post of a cury and the despair of his fellow own way and relained his seat in the house of animons, where he is conpassed birdered the most cautious minister that

probably never seen him in his own northern home. As a landlord he is

His Parliamentary Carser.

He is only 52 years old. He was had. At the age of 43 he took on his photograph taken 18 or 20 years beon the sheives of the foreign office -theframed treaties with nations savage and hairbreadth escapes by Edith, the wild And yet there has been nothing hooks, the dusty piles of reports from civilized, the rows of official Chice meteoric or starting about Grey's ambassadors and consuls. He disliked career. After a moderately brilliant to leave all these to sitend the garish course at Oxford he became private duties of the house of commons. He zetura. Already responsibilities are secretary to Lord Chomer, finding a far preferred to work early and business. his desk, with the prospect of a weekend along the brooks of his estate.

Three times before has Sir Edward drawn to himself the limelight of the world's attention. Once the spotlight. was a begrowed one; attracted when he went off on that mysterious quest to the New forest with Roosevolt. But mania. stat all to himself-on March 12 1911; when he delivered an address in the house of commons on peace and artiwealthity. And a prophet of the Grey should repair to the house of close of the same year, when he laid lare before parliaments in his night that do not belong to him. When the At de and brooks. Out of his intimacy obscurity insthis way, he was prepared that was supposed to haunt the closet pad gloofness which have been at once foreign minister, and at length got his got through his heavers realized that of England's foreign policy. When he thief. That is a detail, however, there was no skeleton there after all. oday those words loom like lost shafts other is this prospertive son-in-law.

"Now I come to Germany. The German chancellor spoke recently. He said: We also meet England in the desire to avoid rivalry in regard to armaments, and nontinding pourpariers which have from time to fithe taken place have been conducted on both Sides in a friendly spirit. I entirely reciprocate that apirit (checks), 47'e have no desire to stand off. We make but one stipulation -that when we make new friendships we make them in such a manner that we carry with us the friendships we stready have.

"That is the situation. The great powers of Europey are spoken of as being in separate groups. Yes: but gradually. In the last five years at any rate, things which might have brought these groups in opposition to each other liave, been disappearing, and, so far as our policy is concerned, it is to be stanch and leval to every engagement we have, and to do our utmost to pro mote good will on every side (cheers). Or this, from the press account of the speech on foreign relations:

"Referring to the policy of isolation: Sir Edward Grey thought it would be disastrous for Great Britain to permit it to be understood that she would under no circumstances give her friends: ussistance if attacked. That would deprive her of all her friends in Europe, and the would soon be building warships against the rest of our navies.

Let us make new friendships, by all means, but not at the expense of those we have. I desire to improve our relations with Germany, and intend to maintain our friendships unimpaired. "The German imperial chanceller to

cently made two speeches which were inspired by a hope of seeing his country strong but not aggressive. It that is the spirit of German policy them within two or three years the talk of a great European war will have gone." No man ever won such eminence in

a nation's affairs without incurring

1912, when he made him a Knight of the Garter. He is the only commoner who has received that unexcelled honor since Horace Walpole.

matched outside Russia."

What the Frees Agents Say

'IN TUNE WITH THE WILD'

interest, and the animals, while most ssential, by no means command chief ittention. Moreover, the filmed story s well connected and clearly told. Kathlyn Williams and Edwin Wal-

ing mental derangement. His wife and and return to England the wife believing that her husband has been His detractors have killed. Wayne, however, without reason and without fear, wanders far into

Captain Jones, accompanied by Edith and his company of men, immediately set out to Africa. After man is found and proves to be the missionary, Robert Wayne. At the sight of Edith he recovers his memory and shortly after lotus his wife in

The film will be shown at the fim press today.

THE BURNS

on the other two occasions he had the Webster as a wealthy person of exand morbid impulses. The mania usything he is arrested as an ordinary There are two kleptomaniaes and a real crook in "Ston Thief." One of the in the thick dark of Europe's chaos kleptomaniaes is a millionaire and the has responded to the United States

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mother he wouldn't indulge in that form of healthful exercise, but if one to laugh three minutes after the curridiculous situations in the piece, and fort of the bluecoated policemen who Sold by Helley-Arcularius Drug Co. fry in valu to frap him.

The Burns will present this great comedy next week.

OPERA HOUSE

Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale" made suito one of the greatest threepart motion pictures ever produced, The possibilities of the motion bicture, when the greatest producers and artists are fold to do whatever may be necessary to properly present one of the world's Classics, have been splen-"Stop Thef, is a farce in three acts didly demonstrated in this three-part from the pen of Carlyle Moore. The production by the Milano company. The story, presents powerful drama, A kleptemaniac is defined by tense situations and beautiful scenes.

Britain Will Permit American Military Observers With Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- To date Great Britain is the only country which government's inquiries addressed to all of the powers involved in the European war as to whether American army officers would be allowed to be present during their campaigns as military observers. England has replied that two American observers gladly would be permitted to go to the front with the British troops.

The inquiries which were sent at the natance of Secretary Garrison stated narticularly that none of the score of American army officers sent to Europe aboard the cruiser Tennessee had sone in the capacity of military observers, but were on a charitable mission to fook after the welfare of stranded Americans in Europe.

Titled Russians Suffer Hardships in Germany

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 13.-(Via London, 6:50 a. m.)—It is announced from government sources that 36 prominent Russians, who spent the summer at health revorts in the south of Germany including the Country Veronts sor-Dachkow, wife of the vicercy of the Caucasus, her two daughters, M. Schebeko, a member of the council of the empire and other titled personages suffered great hardships at the hands of German officials.

According to this report some of these were temporarily imprisoned during their journey to the frontier which. owing to the Asquent hindrances, occupied seven days. It is asserted that the aristogratic ladies were roughly handled by police and members of the ار با جا اللسد

MONTE VISTA .- That over 400,000 sheap, twice the number of last year will be wintered on open ranges of San Luis valley this sesson is a statement made by J. R. Duckworth, general agent of the Missouri Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande railrouds.

Michard Band Concert

number, the "Lucia" sextette, Director Erness Needing & unseculous; Märch, "Niebelungen" Melodies from "The Chocolate Sol-, Straus Sextette from "Lucia" (by request)

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For the dance tonight at Iron Springs payillon, Director Fred G. Fink is arrenged the following program: Waltz "You Kissed Me." Two-Step-"Who Paid the Rent?" Schottische-"Old Folks' Rag." Waltz First Love." Two-Step..."Sowance Bag."
One-Step....Tres Chic.
Waits "Sights of Gladness." Two-Step-"Crazy Bone."
Schottische — "The Hoola Boola lide."

Waltz—"The fied Mill."
Two-Step—"I Love the Ladies."
One-Step—"Too Much Ginger." Waltz - 'Little Nemo.' Two Step What a Foot I'd Be."
One-Step Pass the Pickles."
Waltz- Come to Me. Love, at TwiColorado City News

Hundreds Spend Day at Mountain Picnic

Tars were dropped from the flower train, and the merchants of Colors to tiry, with their friends and families, fearing and frolicked until the special took them home again."

Mr. and Mrs. Christy of Kansas are

Move quicker, cheaper and hetter in Herman's padden wen

Miss Beatrice Rule has returned from visit at Idaho Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chanbon have returned to the city after an automobile trip through eastern Nebraska.

Mrs. Lewis, formerly of Colors la lity, died in Salida Friday. The body was brought here for interment in Fairtiew cemetery,

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Venning have returned to their home in Erie. Kan., after a visit of several weeks with neir cousin, Claude Barnhart,

EXCURSION

The big excursion of the year will be to Clyde, Sunday, August 18, under management of Woodmen of the World, Special train leaves Santa Fe depoi 8 a. m. Round trip, only \$1.04.

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the New York Evening Post To most Americans, Germany con- turn voyage from Africa; he spent the extremely generous, despite the fact beasts. firm up a plature of beer, shining hel- last day of his sojourn with Sir Ed- that he is far from being accounted a alots, a Rhine castle of two, and the ward in the New forest, Nobody known rich man in England. The farms on But without the kaiser the just where they went or what they did his Fallowden extate in Northumper-

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mould that won loyalty for the Gerains war lord. For four vegen England

of d tiny. who is this Sir Edward threy, secre-Mary of mate for foreign affairs? What of commons quite prespective of party so largely the fate of England? "selled prophet" he has been ed sometimes by his critice in the I ... of commons, who have grown net was being formed in 1965, a sugwilderness he te-a farmer and fisher- lords as as peer of the realm. I an by avocation, by nature a lover of rather than go into comparative

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Germany and the United States

A Rooly to the Charge That the American Press Is Unfair to Germany

Tom the New York Times. thle Americans of the German blood

unfriendly, are even hostile. We have no evidence of that unfriendlisneable are not unfriendly to Germany. Dir the Gelmans, they, entertain sentishte of great respect and admitation. The charge of unfriendliness is without warrant, it is unfounded.

Equally without was rant or founds. tion, we think, is the charge that the Shierican newspapers are unfair to patches have been distorted, colored, mobilization within the empire dectailed in a way to misrepresent moving swiftly forward. Gargany and put her in an evil light These things, after all, are only de-

The charge is flagrantly false. Indievidant offansen of thut neture tenquarters, but the leading new spapers of serife. What the American newspapers the tinited Statter have treated newed topy amore directly whitemphalically

that the direct German Sable service bands: has been interrupted and, argording to ... Inconsistency of the Protest. the statement of the Commercial Calife outpany, the deterruption is due to Why should Germana who have

i ple bave found a conspicuous place ir the news columns?

No Trace of Unfairness.

newspropers are unfair to Germany, are | deal of evidence to remove that the olsewhere Many perhaps most We know: that the American American newspapers have put upon the German emperor a great part of the responsibility for bringing on the War. They have pointed to his great influence with Austria, to the probability that he might have restrained Austria from lifting her hand against remonstrances against Thursham, and Go, Liany. Our German friends here so French, fibbilization Abent according to the length of saying that news tto reverts from many sources, reports pres ed by the newspaners, that dis- the French minister of foreign affairs.

tails, and possibly the American press is quistaken, though its error appears for phared in prestoniant all inc have been committed to irresponsible world not directly involved to the

name from Russia. France, England, or Germany, the importal system based Austria, not only because they are upon mineuse military power, the above the week which permined to it murrors to form of government, the much earlier journalistic age, but he presistante in Germany, as, in Mussia cause they have too much business and Austria, of the uncient doctrine of mense and judgment to poison their the divine right of Rings, a monstrous absurdity in these modern times; a. Our German Eriends complain that source of wees unnumbered to peoples haws from Germany is filtered through who might he continuously, happy. English or French channels. They can perceful and prosperous were the afnot, surely, he imporant of the foot fame of their governments in their own

the act of Germany, since the cariles sought homes in this centility resent were cut or setzed, not at the Azores American criticism of European millbut near the Emden shore out in Gor- tausm, and European absolutism?" many. At this moment the New York Why is it that we have in this country. newspapers would pay very high prices more than Souther persons of the For news direct from Germany, Can German stock, of a hom, 2,500,000 were not affected by the agreement with our Garman friends supply it? But German horn? We know that many the government. The sale of the stock how can if he said that Graman maxs Germans who came to this country is sufpressed when the karser's correct numediately after 1848, Germens who spondence with the ezur, when his won great distinction, in this country, the real idea underlying the option is cellor to the reichetag were published star. Can'it by disputed that many of & Maine being sold to other radioad in full, when the emperor's andresses them have some since that time, that finterests, inimical to Boston, in Par-

m America to escape the dreadful bur den of German military service? Surely they did not come here besure they thought our form of government Coise than that of Germany selfare and their benniness in this

land of liberty and boundless possibilthem now cry out against the Amerithe laws that take every man from his toll and his family for years of mulitary drill, the selectoment that in a palace council may summon all to slav and he slain without consulting their will or bermitting any expression of it upon a question of peace

We must ask our German friends o exercise the virtues of calmicas and tolerance. Surely they would not deny to the men and the newspapers use the events of this war, to apportion praise or blame, and to deplove the excessive devotion to militarism shown by some of the European powers must be conceded,

Criminal Prosecution of New Haven Will Be

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us soon us possible.
The next move will be to brink up. New York city

The option of the state of Massachusetts on the Boston & Maine stock is is to be put in the hands of a board of

Railroad Men Think That Foreign Traffic Will Be Resumed in Short Time

company will not hesitate to run spe- who do so much good in the world afty briage, and fittiging from the wide. interest that is being taken he conmid-resit probable;

Prof H M. Cottrell Mr Allen and My Duniels spent an hour in the state fand office destends discussing the ally in the plan and feel that it can ; be made a big proposition if the advice given by the land heard is followed. May Increase Local Travel.

on mailroads. Mr. Martin said thus he daughter.

believed local fravel and house busis daughter.

The parable goes on stating abat, not content with his abundance; the os moke harp fairneys to the east and the local trains will got the hust freh man took wise the more man a one Pushed by Government rese That the contargo on grain is bet lamb and killed it becoming serious is the opinion of Mr. 1997. Marran, The citizents have recoved roads. Torrespondings their eston, there there tain hights; all creations, it seems, is are qualitities of cotton and grain to his government civil suit without a prost to shiplest that as nearly a question. For us one folly harro, parties, the longed court fight. No official statement was made to made to take bright by his contribution of the his wife, eardwich the one who loves at the department of matter, but ton and grain to Europe by his contribution eardwich. The one who loves have at the department of matter, but ton and grain to Europe by his contribution of his resident has been been added to the one who loves have been account to the contribution of his contribution. it was made clear that the action of National but, it process there is little a book under the section of the beside the New Haven directors in accepting to some of its kningen any foreign port, a brawling mountain streams for its

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News of the Courts

Etta Grace Perper vesterday filed Suit in the district court against Orenspeech and that of the German have fled to escape the oppressions of Prus to head off the possibility of the Boston C Pepper for separate maintenance The couple were married in Colorado. Interests, inimical to Boston to par- Springs November 30, 1912. Mrs. Popsper charges cruelty and nonsupport. She alloges that ber himband earns \$12 preciate patriotism from an American a wook, and asks that she be awarded standpoint, but the masses of Russia permanent alimony of \$7 a week.

> the district court for divorce from Cetta C. Phenus on the grounds of Gendland, Kant, June 17, 1912.

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that body as in the hands of the Winisterial hasociática. THOMAS S BOBJENT.

Colorado Springs, Asigust 12,

A NEW NAPOLEON?

To the Editor of The Gazette: Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, HIVES, PIMPLES, in an admirable spirit of Joyalty to bis. Fatherland, has pointed out in an address that England is not only resubmobile for the present was lost in also responsible for the bostile attitude of the American press, towards the beiser. He doubtless has satisfactors arguments for the contention that Britain complaints persuaded the Germans to invale Belgium that she might have an excuse for declaring war. But got a hypnotic strangle-hold on the American press fills its with admiration: Vivid imagination is one of the prime qualities of statesmanship, and Rashes, Pimples, Sunburn, Stings, or

icans that Great Britain is at least grayating and atubborn. name of the state of the state

Germany and the Germans Nor ave we now if there had been no inva-American public opinion might have. been on the whole pro-German. That myasion absolutely combelled England on every groupd of treats. Bud bublic policy to declare war, and this the Raiser must have known. When he took this action he deliberately invited he susptifion of the citilized world that he wished to light all Europe in inder the hecome a second Napoleon, Wat-Lord of the Centinent-Glen Førte Colorado, August 17.

MASQUE BALL OR "SONGFEET!" To the Editor of The Ganette

A 4. a suggestion that a singing-festive be staged instead of the masque hall is so good that I hasten to second the motion. The singlest is the me heat bet. The community should teel deeply indebted to Asset it for the suggestion. Unlike Lennax, Brew-ster, et al. A. has something imique to substitute that should appeal

The Chamber of Commerce for years eas been traing to find something to offer the couriets besides fresh air and mountain agenery, some way to make them come earlier and stay later Now the apportunity presents Beelf:

This festival could be staged where if to teamonired that the and binck shifted to Monument Valley park. could wage a worldwide advertising calppaign affer the first event, and sittle baye time before the second singfest to build extra trains and boats to bring the crowds.

What an opportunity to make this winter resort! Get⊸ndîkin… dwr. from the weather man, set the festive; for some rainy May alght postpone the big-show until fall, or winter say the following February. Of course, no one would leave in the meantime, and presto: we have an all-the year-round resort at one fell awnon. If the multitude should get impatient it sould be silenced by approuncing that a lecture on dry farming would be an added at traction.

The only objection I see to the plan: ne cuilined by A. A. and me, is that someone in the yest multitude might Leon M Allen, diagonager, trattic laugh. However, by advertising for

out loud. I am one of those who can

Polorado Springs, August, 12

jand we as a class, can't stand for such

CHEYENNE CANON

and herds; but the poor man had nothin speaking of the effect of the war ing but one little ewe lamb which law n railronds. Mr Martin said thus he in his besom and wes unto him as a

Hor the motorist tine, convict bulk

folorado, Spriugs, August 12: THE WAR IN EUROPE

To the Editor of The Gazette It is not difficult for the average

American to understand why Great Britain which embraces near republics except in name, and France, which is naminally republicant can secure willing recruits against autocratic emperors and kings. We can easily ap-Germany and the congested foreign Gidenn S. Phenus has reled suit in land live in poverty and unemployment. They dare not dischey their fulers any more than the black slaves of the south The rough were married in dared disober their masters before their emancipation A great proportion of the Russian nibiliats are college-bred and enlightened; hence they are sout to the Siberian mines for life, as dangerous politicians or revolutionof late in Germany as to endanger

death for Cears to support an idle army and helleve that take morals of the land havy, and war was declared for community are as sate in the hands of anational preservations it had to come TRAIL PURE PROVIDENCE SUFFERING SERVES SERVE ing millions something to do, and the armies and havies will earn their wages. In is harbarous and bloody

work, but it is better then to do noth-

ITCHING FEET

liscomfort at the end of the day, what his conviction that she has somehow relief there is in a little Poslam spread \$100,000. gently on. Itching stops; annovance from sweaty odors is removed. After such treatment the trouble is not likeif Representative Bartholdt has the Mosautio-Bites annoy. Poslam will stead snort piles were utilised in guickly relieve and heat. Conquers which was liable to be removed, even it will doubtless occur to most Amer. Ecsema and skin diseases ever so again a moderate flood, leaving the

States, was in Reening Napoleon III Poslam Soap, medicated with Foslam out of Mexico. Americans as a whole is invaluable for daily use, if your skin let else and American editors in particular are in subject to eruptional troubles 25%

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lats. Spelalish has increased so rapidly less all hope that the end will find the not forcing the current at flood fluxe to worst monarchies and autocracles over- pass under bridge, at right angle to the throne. Samething had to be done, thrown, tyranny reduced and more lib, it and the center force of current untio the people have been staxed to erry and strutant entithicains the der middle of bridge-span world everywhere. So be it:

> Colorado Springs, August 12. THE BIJOU AND HUERFAND BRIDGES .

To the Editor of The Gazette: At request of some taxpayers, I exsmined Bijon and Huertano bridgewrecks and report briefly through Open Parliament.

The entire Bijou bridge was simply al makeshift. The Hiterfano street from atructure seems to be sufficiently strong to meet the demands of traffic for many years. The foundations, however, on which

each of the bridges rests, were not only shams but engineering follies ssame. which might have cost the city in law, suits and damages from \$50,000 to

The first folly (an expensive one, if not a criminal one) was the failure to rest the shutments on the solid shale (only it feet below low water mark.) In stead short piles were driven-not in during a moderate flood, leaving the piling, exposed on two sides.

The second folly was in allowing the pilling to extend shove the low water

The third faily was in using dirt

Instead of this we find the center abutment. The direction remained in hanking and rebounding of the oncoming water. This diversion, however, did not take place until at least 99 per cent of the force of the current had been spent on the west abutment and the west bank of the stream. All of this 50 pen cent of force was damag ing hecause it was direct against at obstruction. But an abutment should not be an obstruction. Under proper conditions not more than 5 per cen would have acted on the shutment and this would be a lateral action, doing no damage. These follies will cost the

Who's to blame? "City fathers," says one. "Commissioners." cries another Neither are engineers. Do the taxpayers furnish pay for a competent engineer?, Do they furnish money for building substantial structures? or for properly protecting them when fin-

icity, sooner or later, from \$40,000 to

advisers, furnish proper material and sufficient money for proper construction, the taxpayers will, at great expense and much chagrin, hald the hag. It is time to face the facts.

JAMES HUTCHISON KERR. Colorado Springs: August 12

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SOARING FOOD PRICES

THE impression which was prevalent two weeks ago, that the European war would be a benefit to the United States is fast being dissipated. Perhaps in the end America will benefit by receiving a large share of the foreign commerce lost by the combatants, but thus far the war has brought to Americans only loss and misfortune. It has utterly demoralized our foreign trade along with that of every other; nation, and imports have tallen so low that there is talk of Congress passing an emergency revenue bill to make good the loss la customs receipts. -

But the worst effect is the rapid increase in cost of nearly all staple foodstuffs. Sugar is going up at a rate that will soon put it beyond reach of the poor. Flour, meats, eggs, lemons, and a long list of other food products are likewise advancing in price.

In Chicago vesterday popular agitation against higher prices is said to have caused a decline of 40 to 50 cents a hundredweight in the price of hogs, and a smaller decline in the prices of cattle and sheep. But threats of a boycott against meat are not likely to influence the market permanently. The whole country cannot go on a hunger strike; it must have its meals with reasonable, regularity even though the quantity of food may be reduced by high prices. Under the circumstances there is nothing to do but pay with the best grace possible. It is another evidence of the utter wastefulness of war,

WAR AND THE FOOD PROBLEM

WITH eight nations now actually involved in the European war it is estimated that 10,000,000 men are under arms. Of course relatively few of them are in the field, but all have been mobilized and could he placed in action at a moment's notice. If these figures are accurate it is easy to believe the estimate made by a French economist of \$50,000,000 a day as the cost of the war. An average of \$5 per day per man is not extravagant when such items as ammunition, arms, artillery, food, clothing, horses, etc., are included.

What is going to happen to the stayat-home population while these armed millions are engaged in the work of destruction? Throughout most of Europe this is the harvest season, and the call to arms has come just at the time when the rural population is needed in the fields. A few days ago it was reported that the French government had issued an appeal to the women to gather the crops probably an unnecessary action since the women are in the habit of doing a large part of the farm work anyway. This is true of other European nations besides France; indeed, in most continental countries work in the fields is as much the husiness of women as of men, and in the Balkan states they take the place of draft animals at the plow. It is safe to say that throughout the war the hurden of farm work will fall upon the women, the young children and the men who are too old to go to the front.

But there is a vastly more serious aspect to the problem. We Americans, living in a sparsely populated country, have little conception of the density of population in Europe: Colorado has only 7:7 people to the square mile. Illinois has 100.7, and Rhode Island, the most densely populated state in the Union, has 508.5 people to the square mile. But in Belgium the density of population is almost twice as great as in-Rhode Island, and there is not much more land per capita in Germany, France and

Even with every tillable acre intensively cultivated by the most approved methods it would be an impossibility for these countries to produce a sufficient food supply fortheir people. It is said that the British Isles would be on the verge of famine within three weeks after the beginning of an effective blockade. France could do a great deal hetter, while Germany, thanks to its. wonsterful economic development, could survive longer than any other of the densely Populated countries. The statement was mate a few days ago that if all food supplies from the outside world were cut off. Germany could live without suffering for be inevitable.

In this respect Russia is in its class by United States, its vast area is capable of producing everything it needs, and it could subsist forever on its own resources even if an impregnable wall were built around it.

The enormous cost of the war justifies the conclusion that it must be of short duration, but if for my reason it should continue for a year or two years, famine in the densely populated countries, or in those which are unable to maintain communications with the outside world, seams inevitable. If, as is probable, the English maintain their supremacy on the seas, the problem of food supplies for the British Isles is solved, and they will likewise see that France is provided for. And this is perhaps the most important reason for the unalterable determination of the British to maintain their naval prestige at all hazards. It is not only a matter of preserving-national integrity, but of averting starvation in time of war.

RIDING FOR A FALL

WHAT'S a little thing like the honor of the German empire, when a military advantage is to be gained? This extract from a recent news dispatch is illuminating. It described the advent of the German army in Luxemburg, an independent country whose neutrality is guaranteed by treaty:

A German major was the first to cross the bridge entering Luxemburg. He found his way barred by a cabinet minister, who turned his automobile across the bridge and, taking a copy of the seriff treaty, from his pocket, showed it: to the major, who remarked:

"I am acquainted with it, but have orders which I prust execute."

Immediately afterward, Marie Adelaide, grand duchess of Luxuriburg, drove up in a motor car. which the chauffeur turned lengthwise across the bridge, while the duchess exclaimed: The neutrality of Luxemburg must be re-

spected. I shall telegraph Emperor William." The German officer answered: "You had bet-

ter go home quietly." When the commander of the Luxemburg army remonstrated, the German officer, pointing a revolver toward the commander, retorted: these are not your methods, they are ours. Clear

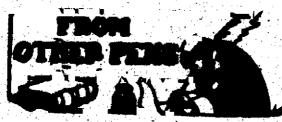
Soon the work of military de truction began Villas and farmhouses age demolished, says the correspondent, and the thickets cut down for strategic put-sass. From Luxemburg to Rodange the fields were devastated and houses rated. Tranthes have been dug. Whoever casts a glance at these is arrested as a spy.

Gelfany secretly moved \$90,500 man to the Beiginn and Russian frontiers during the week ending August 2 with the object of surprising and over sea ring the resisting forces at the outset of the war. Mon were dispatched without adequate provisions and ammunition.

The fact that the German government is one of the signers of the Treaty of Berlin, which guarantees the perpetual neutrality of Luxemburg, is, of course, a matter of no concern. Luxemburg is a helpless little duchy with an area of about twothirds that of El Paso County and a population of approximately 350,000. Its army is a negligible factor.

Perhaps if the Grand Duchess, instead of being compelled to plead the authority of the treaty, had been able to call to her support a million men in arms, she would not have been curtly told to "go home quietly."

in the long run a bully always gets "what's coming" to him. There is something "coming" to the German emperor.



From the Chicago Tribune. When the Russian or the Austrian or the Prussian revolutionists endeavor to overthrow the monarchy the monarchy railies to its aid the husiness men and the farmers.

On top of the teachings which an established monarchy can force to be given to the rising generation has been the feeling that the monarchy stood between the industrious, home-loving man "L'minpire c'est la paix" (the empire means

peace) said Napoleon III, in overthrowing the republic. And many, very many, of his fellow citisens believed him, only to find him dragging them from war to war, to frightful catastrophe and a national disgrace.

The saving man has a horror of anarchy, a terror of seeing his years' accumulation destroyed in one

This man the monarchy has kept in allegiance by promising him protection through the strong arm of centralized personal rule. How horrible must be the awakening in the mon-

How soul destroying to-find the protecting emperor commanding the wholesale destruction of property and the annihilation of hundreds of thou-

sands of sons, husbands, brothers and fathers. Unlimited rapine must fellow in the wake of conquered and conquering armies.

What human magogs to devour their own peo-Bach of these emparare claims to be designated by God to rule each of his people.

What blaschemy

WAR AND PRACE.

From the Chicago Tribune Burops has had 43 years of peace. It is true there have been wars during that time, but they have been peripheral, not central. There was war in 1877 between Russia and Turkey, war in 1898 between Spain and the United States, war in South Africa in 1899, and the Russo-Japanese war in 1964; But these were were either on the rim of Europe or in regions remote. While father and son, husband and sweetheart marched away, in the fatherlands were no smoke of burning villages, no ravaged farmsteads, no meadows dranched with blood. The gendeire told his tales of battle and bivounc to wondering children, but Europeans of this generation, though they have been conscripted and drilled, though they dwelled in what political rhetoric catte an armed camp." probably have found it hard to

think of war as a reality likely to hefall them. Europe's near half century of peace was in fact unprecedented. The half century that praceded things, will not be to suffer in their next incarnawas very different. After the fall of Napoleon in tion all the misery skey neglected in this. 1816 there was a period of comparative quiet, dur- . I am tempted to hope so.

perhaps a year, after which distress would in which political reaction here away and the fabrio of society, shaken to its foundations by the great revolution and the genius of Napoleon, settled down in an oppressive peace." But the liberal uprisings itself among European nations. Like the of 1848 broke this unreal quiencence and the process of making the Europe of today began. In the year of the revolutions opened "the Italian wars," when Bardinia was defeated by Austria in the first of the stringles which were to end in united Italy. Four years later came the Crimean war, 1853 to 1856. Three years after the close of that foolish conflict Napoleon III and the Italians overthrew

> the way for Sedan. In 1864 Denmark lost Schleswig-Holstein and in 1866 Prussia and Italy fell upon Austria. Pour years after Konigstatz, France fell before united Germany, and the great cycle of ware which remade the map of Europe came to a close.

Austria: thereby preparing, though unconsolously,

Thus from 1848 to 1870 the periods of peace were roughly speaking three, and four, and live years. If Europe has been figuratively an 'armed camp' in the last 40 years, she was literally a buttlefield in the 20 years last preceding.

COLONEL STILL FOR WAR.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. It is but a waste of time to dwell now upon the mistakes and muddling of the last 16 months. A quasi-state of war does actually exist. Having given all parties time to determine for themselves what they are going to do about it, we should throw a registless force into Vera Cruz and pusi on the City of Mexico. If any one of the bandit chiefs sees fit to unite with us, well and good. If any one, or a dozen, get in the way, british them out of the way. Not otherwise shall we over have peace, order and good neighborhood in Mexico, which long agolost all claim to be considered as other than the seat of perpetual disturbance, coatly to us, and bloody anarchism, ruinous to the Mexicans,

MAKE MARRIAGES HARDER.

From the Chicago Herald. Divorce isn't the only thing that ought to be made harder. Making marriage harder for the im-



THE GARE AND PRELONG OF MELONS. letter to the Chicage Fribune.

Sir: For years I had been hearing that heredity and environment are everything without attaching any special significance to the idea. However, is occurred to me, several years ago, to put the theor, to the test on cantaloupes. It seemed, that summer that nine out of ten of my especially large and nice looking crop had little or no taste, while an necasional melon was particularly sweet. I sayed the seeds of the finest and sweetest and, with a fine hypodermic needle, injected into each a minute quantity of saccharine, following the directions laid down by Mendel in his interesting book. So much for heredity, of which I felt, reasonably sure. The next problem was that of environment, whereby hoped to keep practically all the melons from reverting to type and becoming tasteless in spite of every precaution. On the theory that one cannot get out of anything more than he puts into it. I had my melon patch, planted next to a grove of sugar maples and surrounded by sugar beets and cans. I have a phonograph that plays "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," "Sweet and Law," and other appropriate melodies. Result, incomparable melons. Some of them taste almost like maple fudge.

MISPRINT?

From the Laramie Republican. Belgian haves for sale. Just right for fine cookers. Leave orders at Mrs. Johnson's Hair Dressing just ruled that during the summer sea-Darlors.

THIS MEANS YOU.

From the Grinnell (fa.), Herald. I have moved from town and I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one here-MRS. MARTHA ADAMS.

A Poetic Punishment

BY RUTH CAMERON

We had been driving through one of the most miserable sections of slums I ever saw;

it was not a city slum. There is something cheerful about a city tenement district. I think, in spite of the diet and the squalor. Women sit on the doorsteps calling to and fro to each other; children laugh, and play in the arrests; the men folks take solid comfort in pipes and shirtsleeves; there is an

air of friendliness and irresponsible abundon that leavens the sordidness of the city's poverty spots.

But the section through which we were passing was a houses with all the loneliness and aloofness of respectability, and all the equalor, of abject

poverty. We had been laughing at some trivial matter when we entered that section of the city but the laughter died away and the shadow of all that sordid-

ness fell upon us. "It makes me absolutely unhappy to think of heopie's having to live all their lives in a place like his," cried Molly, the little Stenographer Lady,

"It's terrible, lan't it'" said the Author Man's wife, "But I don't believe we'll ever be so poor as this. There's enough in the honds, isn't there," she appealed to her husband, "to keep us from this. even if everything else should go?

The Author Man, with a slightly curled lip, admitted that he thought there was, and his wife relaxed. "Well, I should hope so," she said, and hecame entirely cheerful again

The misery and sordidness had now lost all ower to sadden her. She was reasonably sure it ouldn't come into her life and that was all that

I think there are a great many people like the Author Man's wife who are so sensitive that they are deeply moved at the sight of misery-because it makes them fear that such things might some day come to them or theirs. But take away that fear and their serenity is entirely restored.

The mere thought of suffering for themselves saddens them far more than the actual sight of other people's sufferings. There are even people in whom the sight of other

people's sufferings seems to induce a sort of thanksgiving: "How fortunate I am," is their first and most Of course it is one of the laws of nature that man in his natural state should think first of him-

self, but have we not raised ourselves an inch or

two above this primitiveness; And even if we do think first of ourselves, that does not mean that all our thoughts need be selfish. Suppose such minery never can come to you or yours, does that make it a niattet of ludifference to you that there are thousands who are suffering.

Shame on you if it does! Sometimes I wonder if the punishment of those who make their wealth out of other men's deprivations and miseries, or of those who are sold to such conditions and who sax that poverty and miffering are part of the unchangeable scheme of

citizens, to leave the matter in the

JEST Pocket Essays ALUST of "At Good Old Siwish"

LIFEBOATS 1

lifeboat is a small, uncomfortable raft which is all that is left to travel, in after the \$10,000,000 floating hotel has demonstrated the fallibility of

Lifeboats are atoutly built and cen float in the flercest storm; but they are not popular as a means of trans



After hity people have been crowded into a 30-fact lifeboot it is no more comfortable than a street car in the rush haurs."

portation. After 50 people have been more comfortalite than it street car in rush hours. Skillful seamen con w a lifehoat several hundred miles whore if necessary, living upon an censional biscuit, but in the hands of l few dining room stewards who do not know which end of the oar to grasp while rowing, the lifeboat is at

best a peritous and uncertain affair. For many years steamships have exerted lifeboats hung from their upher decks and these boats have added greatly to the peace of mind of nerv ous passengers who have put on lifereservers every time a wave hit their stateroom portholes. In fact the lifeboat was generally considered to be a very acceptable substitute for a steamship in case the latter sank-until about two years ago when it was suddenly demonstrated in a most distressing manner that the best lifeboat in the world is of no use whatever to the passenge who can't crowd into

Since that time ocean steamers have FIRST SUNSTROKE TREATMENT take for granted—that they are deprovided enough lifeboats to hold all ver very few improvements have been made in the manner of launching a lifeboat in a heavy near. I'p to the present the bottom-side-up method has been med very extensively and has proven very satisfactory to those directors of navigation companies who have remained steadfastly of home focusing their well-trained i... and larger palm gardens,

The United States government has son steamers on the American great hody and arms. With a large piece of lakes need only carry, chough life. boats for shalf their passengers Whether the government considers summer excursionists as superfluous population or whether it figures that half the travelers would be able to swim across the lake in wase of trouble is unknown. We will discover the reason for this decision just after the first big steamer goes down leaving half of its passengers safe and sound in the water only six miles from Share

if opyrighted by George Matthew Adamsı

[All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of not be published without the signature suburban slum-a miserable, of the writer. Communications for this illeless group of run down department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities. Religious controversies cannot be conducted in this column.]

COMMON SENSE AND THE MASQUE BALL To the Editor of The Gazette:

The communication from Rev. S. E. Brewster, in this morning's paper, is in many respects aniusing. His exposure of a certain member of the Chamber of Commerce for using the word "la "cin speaking of certain ministers of the city, comes as a shock to many. But, may I suggest, in mittgation of the trime, that probably the unregenerate member attended certain eligious meetings held recently in our

city, where such words as "dampation" and "hell" were common expressions. I presume, however, that Rev. S. E. Brewster draws a distinct line between religious and secular cursing. The question, and the only question at issue is the one emphasized in your editorial-have masque balls given in

the past, in this city, been infinical o morality? It is nothing less than obscuring the saue to quote scenes of indecency on

the streets of certain European cities, In reading the communication in your paper, in which such scenes are used as an argument - I have been reminded of the story told of a certain French lecturer, who in a lecture on Paris was introduce by a chairman who said that the morals of Paris were loose, for he himself had seen scenes which he dared not describe. The lecturer on rising said. "I wish to ask the chairmanwhere were you in Paris that Sunday night, when you saw the scenes you speak of?" and a voice from the gallety shouted: "Where were you that night in Parism

That indreency may be found for the seeking no one doubts. The plain of iction, however, is not Paris or Berin, but Colorado Springs. Since my coming to the city, two masque balls have been given, and personally I have not heard complaints of anything bordering on the immoral I am willing. with thousands of other respectable

Continued on Page Nine.)

A'I HARDY'S

300 more Sterling Silver Kewpie Rings, 35 cents each. 100 more strings of Rose Beads, 75 cents to \$2.50. 100 more tooled leather Shopping Lists, 50 cents each. 72 more sterling silver Pencils, with Safety Clip, \$1.50 .

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HEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 13, 1884

Hon, E. O. Wolcott and party of riends came down to Maniton from Denver on a special train.

Harry Hundley was here visiting his brother, J. E. Hundley.

Frank Dougna returned from a camping and fishing trip at Maditon park He reported the fishing unsually good crowded into a 39-foot lifeboat it is no and brought back a fine string of

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 13, 1804

C. B. Lanterman had purchased residence property in Brookside from Henry Parks and R. L. Kelly, A. L. Pennallow had been elected shi-

perintendent of the Colorado. City chools in place of E. R. Clark who ad resigned to take a positon in the High school in this city."

At a meeting of the graduates of the Colorado Springs High school an alumnt association was organized with Henry McAllister, Jr., as president,

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service connot be unswered.

(Courtight: 1914: By The Tribune Company.)

The elevated roads of Chicago furnish each of their employes with a vest pocket manual of first aid in emergency accident cases from which we extract the following instructions for cases of sunstroke and heat prostra-

"Carry the patient quickly to shaded" spot out of the direct rays of the sun and get all the fresh air possible for sellects upon the matter of more speed him. Place patient upon his back and remove, all clothing from his neck. Do not be in a hurrs to start disting chest and waist. Put ice to the head Some women lose flesh when in your and temples and pleces of ice over the condition. 2. No. tre gently rub up and lown slope the spine. Do not be rough in rubbing the

> "If a hose and water are close at entire body and keep it running over him centinuously. Do not give any Cossack commanders cannonading liquids by month. Place a handkerchief or piece of gauze, saturated in spirits of ammionia, near the patient's nese. If an oxygen tank is handy. Place the oxygen tunk on one side of the patient's nose and turn on a fine Generals gainst generals grapple, grast

> apray of oxygen. "Keep up a brisk massage of the legs and arms to attinulate the circulation. These cases are hospital cases; so follow the above rules until a physic Labor low levels loftlest, longest lines. cian or ambulance arrives."

The reason for the insistence that that there are different affections due Poor patriots, party purchased; partly to heat. Heat cramps, heat prostration, and some cases of heat-stroke Quite quaking quickly "Quarter! quaryield readily to the simple treatment good faith. Contriversial fetters will indicated. Sunstroke of the more vio- Reason returns; religious right relent kind, especially of the asphyxial type, is a severe condition calling for a high degree of medical skill.

In addition to the immediate effects of heat-stroke and sunstroke there are Unwise, unjust, unmerciful Ukrainet later effects. Osler tells of a man who Vanish, vain victory! Vanish, victory subsequent to a sunstruke could never stand a temperature of over 75. He welcome were lived in a cellar for a summer or two Xerxes. Ximenes, Xanthus, Xavier? and then moved to Alaska. Some are Yield, yield, ye youths! Ye yebmen made so-sensitive to heat that in summer they get severe headaches, they Zeno's, Zampatee's, Zoraster's seal have ugly tempers, and they may be ome delirious or insane.

In every case of violent sunstroke here remains behind some meningitis. In some cases there follows a violent form of progressive chronic menin-

ADVICE TO MILKMAN E. writes: I am a milkman in this

f milk you think best to feed children from one day old to one year. The nows we get our milk from are in the best of condition as to health and flesh. sterilized, pasteurised, r something hefore they allow their children to use it. REPLY.

The best milk for a baby I day to 1 venr old is breast milk. But what you want to know is the best form of com's for some time to come. If the cows are tuberculin tested and healthy, if the stables are clean and the methods of the workers what thes should be, the milk produced on the lot where it is consumed is the best milk-in other words, the healthy, fects of the European war on the

milk where the certification can be de-If neither of these conditions can be met, pasteurized milk is the best milk. Now, what are the weak places in

your methods? Because your cows look-realthy you assume that their milk is free from ous, and blood. You assume it; you do not know it. Because none of your milkers are sick in bed you assume that hey do not carry bacteria which can infect milk. You assume it: you do not know it. You have never had any training in sterilizing milk cans or botties; in washing unders and hands. The on the opening day at the Pelta Co.'s information which you have you got fire sale. Prices are taking daily drops, from somebody else who knew no more that's the-reason. shout it than you. You assume that rour milk is clean; you do not know it It is because the mothers have found

out that you do-out know-that you

DIET BY DEGREES C. T. K. writes: A woman under S who has just become pregnant desires to reduce her weight now 25 pounds too great: for her height, by dieting.

Would it harm her to do so? 2. Would swimming tend to injure her health? 1. Not it she goes about it gradually.

THE SIEGE OF BEIGRADE

The world war in the hear east realls the alphabetical alliterative poem by Alaric Watts. An Austrian army, awfully arrayed, Boldly by battery besieged Belgrade;

Dealing destruction's devastating

Every endeavor engineers ossay For fame, for fortune fighting-furl-_clous God! How honors heaven heroic hardihood! nturlate, indiscriminate in ill.

Kinsmen killed kindred, kindred kinsmen kili: Men march 'mid mounds, 'mid moles, 'mid murderous mines:

Now notey noxious numbers notice sunstroke cases are hospital cases is Of outward obstacles, opposing oughts nought pressed.

ter!" quest dounds. Suwarrow stops such sanguinary

Bounds Truce to thee, Turkey, triumph to thy

Why wish we warfare? Wherefore yield your yell. Attracting all, arms against acts ap-

War Will Cause a Scarcity of Labor .

NEW YORK, Aug. 12-The falling city and would like to know what kind off in steerage passages from abroad for the year up to last week, as compared with a year ago, was 300,069. which, according to steamship agents Yet some insist the milk should be and contractors, means a corresponding decrease in the supply for the labor

Should the war continue any length. of time the impression prevails that unskilled labor will be at a premium

Already the heads of corporations comploying large rorces of laborers, contractors and city officials engaged in public works are worried over the ofproperly kept town cow. | labor market. It is generally con-The second best milk is certified ceded that immigration for a year of more will he seriously affected, working hardships on that class of laboring men in Europe who are most needed here for subway and other con-

struction work. These men are bound to suffer, it is streptococci, tubercle hacilli, said, because the war will close industry and without wares the peasants cannot save money necessary to pay their passage to the United States.

> The crowd waiting to get into the store at opening time was as hig as

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OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

LOST-Black seal penny purse, lined LOST-August 7, near Soda springs in 13 in block D in La Vergne, lot 10 with purple allk from auto or at Manitou, on car eff route or along in block 112 in Owen. Love and Cliff house tollet room, Tuesday, Aug. manitou. On car en route or along Cuimby's Second Addition to Colo5, between 18 a. m. and noon; had Roman Lamp design, with jetters D. tion Number 2 to Green Mountain on the good piece and Z. on front and name. Myrtis Graster. It in Number 2 to Green Mountain on the colored to the second Addition to Colored States. Liberal reward if returned to this office.

ON Santa Fe station par, Monday last, before noon, purse containing about open face, name Edith Oldfield in \$46 sliver; owner's name engraved in back. Return to this office and reside class. Reward if returned to this ceire reward.

LOST-Tan leather purse containing 55 bill and folding shoe hook, on Cas-cade Ave near Boulder-St. Monday morning. sinder please return to Gamette office and receive reward.

THE the party who picked up lady's trimmings, 3 havy blue cost from the park bench at Gazette. in North park, about 4 o'clock Saturday p. m., Aug. 8th, please feturn seme to this office? No questions asked. IN NORTH Cheyenne canon, below

Bruin inn, silver mesh bag, containing small bills and vanity box, Reward at Gazette. LOST-Oid-fashioned gold brooch, topar surrounded with amethyats, on

Pikes Peak avenue, between Cascade and Tejon. Reward at Gasette. LOST-In Park bakery or between

bakery and South park, small gray urse, containing several dollars and change. Reward at Gazette office. LOST-Yesterday, between Methodist church on Fejon St. car and 2200 blk.

Mexican dollar, Reward Gazette. LOST-Black bill book containing one twenty dollar hill and other smaller bills. Finder will be rewarded if he will return to Gazette.

Nevada, silver bracelet made from

LOS: Thursday morning, on or near Kiows and Nevada, purse containing small sum of money. Return to Ga-

1.08T At Rainbow fulls, in Ute pass large black nurse containing two

LOST Gald locket, shiong shape, Fri-day, 24th, on Tejon between Huer-tano and Pikes Peak, 3 photos inside. Heward, this office.

LOST-Black card case, probably in postoffice, containing cards and about \$2 in money. Return this office. Re-

LOST-Lady's umbrella with ivory handle and silver scroll work, ir Pelian Reward if returned to Ga-

LOST-Silver vanity purse containing about \$12.50, at walst counter, 2nd floor, Giddings, Return to this office.

LOST-In Maniton, Sunday, ministure breastpin, valuable to owner as keep-

SMAIL, red folding pocketbook, containing \$10. \$5 bills. \$2 in aliver and small change. Liberal reward at Gas. LOST on Monument park, spove

tah street, good vell pin, with plati-num circle. Reward. Gasette. LOST -Detween 1500 N. Corona and

diamond in center: Record in Gazette. TABLE Down town Baby Safety Waterman fountain pen. Return this office. Reward.

LEFT on Manitou car, black silk um-hreila: long gold handle; initials S.

A. S. Reward at Gazette. / LOST-Eastern Star pin; between

North park and Pikes Peak Ave. on Tejon St. Reward at Gasette. LADY'S soid watch; initials M. E. M. in pocketbook. Return to Gazette

LOST-Black monogram fob, initials Reward by returning to

Casette office. LOST—Between Mainton and Cascade, pearl scarfpin. Suitable reward if

returned to Gazette. GOLD-HANDELD parasol, taken from

M. E. church Sunday night. Wil party who took it return to Gazette? LORT-Gold watch foh, llon's head per sassassassassassassassassassassassas

engraved on back. Reward at Gazette. rear lamp on Canon City road. Re- 2 to 5 p. m. Phone 571. turn to Gasette office.

LOST-Scari pin, ruby set in diamonds, Saturday night. Return this office

EILVER vanity bag containing change and name engraved on inside. Re-

ward. Gazette. PAIR of eye glasses in a black leather case, in North Chevenne canon, Thursday. Reward at Gasette.

LOST-Gold bracelet, somewhere on west side; monogram on inside *grom Nels to Belle," Reward at Gas.

LOST-Lady's blue serge coat in South

park, Monday, Aug. 3. Reward to return to Gazette office.

LOST-Tourist ticket No. 28715. Wich! ta to Denver and return. Reward LOST-Lady's Shrine pin. Sunday

morning Reward Gazette: EASTERN STAR pin, Monday night

Reward at Gazette. TURQUOISE matrix charm: Reward

FIREMAN'S badge No. 7, lost on West Reward Gazztte

LOST-Long veil har pin; englaved with scroll design. Reward at Gas LOST-Small brooch, set with pearls.

Reward at Gazette

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LOST-Lady's silver mesh purse. Re-

LOST-Black umbrella, crooked handle Reward at Gasette . ffice.

MATRIX turquoise brooch. Reward at Gazette office.

TADY'S gray lacket, patch pockets, on Canon City road. Reward at Gasette. LOST-Saturday evening, Gold watch Return Gazette. Reward:

1.089 a Litrense tag No. 80. Please Te-

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LOST Between D. & R. G. depot and Antiera hotel, ladies gold

OST--Tuesday night in Empress theater small black nicke putte con-taining \$1 bill and silver. Return to Gasette. Reward.

LOST—On Canon var 10:45.a. m., ladies tan coat, satin lined, black moire trimmings, Mershall Field tag. Reward

MAN'S bicycle. "Negra." No. E12858. taken from Latonia apartments. Return to Phillips Smith Drug Co, and receive reward:

LOST-Gold cross and chain, between 520 Robinson Ave. and Sherman's store, Colo. City Return this office.

LOST-Between Rio Grande depot and court house, key ring; 2 keys and bottle opener. Return to Gazette SILVER brooch; winged flow design:

between Overlook and Broadmoor car line. Reward at Gazette: LOST-\$21 at Manitou, near bandstand;

\$10, two \$5 and \$1 bills. Liberal revard at Gazette office. LOST-Lady's gold watch, Empress theater, Tuesday p. m. Liberal re-

ward. Return to Gazette. LOST-Gold tie clasp set with diamond. Liberal reward at Gazette

gold probably on Kiowa or Nevada... Return to Gazette office. Reward

SILVER mesh bag, containing small change, in North park; initials F. K. Reward at Gasette. GOLD band bracelet, small diamond setting; engraved P. K. to L. K. Re-

ward at Gazette. collar. Reward for return to Gazette M. Irwin.

LOST - Medium-size brown cameo breastpin. Return to Gazette office.

OST-FIN SEAL cigar case on Mt.

this office. Reward. LOST-Breastpin (scroll pattern), gold and coral. Reward for return to Ga-

BROWNIE camera No. 2, left in North this day dissolved partnership by mu-

park Reward at Gazette. LOST - Neck chain of peatls. Return enty of said J. M. Million and will be Acacia

to this office; reward. PARASOL-Left, at Parin-Wood Drug

Co. Thursday. Reward at Gazette: SILVER watch, "Ideal" on leather bracelet. Reward, this office.

29188). Reward this office. SILVER mesh bag: left in North park, Friday: lieward at Gazette.

PAIR gold speciacies in case. Reward at Gasette.

For Sale -Rooming Houses FOR SALE-Chesp, II rooms, good in-

Apply 25 S. Cascade. FOR SALE-Rooming house; 14 rooms; good location M. 3880W.

PERSONAL

with 2 emeraids, name of Walter DR. CHARLES O. GIESE, formerly engraved on back. Reward at Gazette. Connected with the Woodman sanstorium, has opened an office at 619 LOST-Kansas auto license tag and Exchange National Bank Bldg. Hours,

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I.EGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a decree of the County Court of El Paso (jounty, Colorado, the undersigned administrator of the mainte of Annie Sponsilier, deceased, will, on Monday, August 17, 1914, at ten o'clock in the forengon at \$02 Colorado Avenue. DENVER. Aug. 12.—Cattle—Re Colorado City, offer for sale at pubthe wale the following real estate in Et and heifers, \$5,00@7.30, calves, \$8,00@ Paso County, Colorado: Lot ile in 10.50. MOSE GLASSES, chain on button, Re-17, 18, 19 and 20 in block 187, in Color-18 to for one load, ward at Gazette office.

on back. Return to clazette Reward. Falls, and an undivided half interest of that part of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section If in township 14 south of range \$7 at the southeast corner of block 221 Funning southwesterly on the north westerly tide of East Street produced We feet more or less to a point 116 feet from the narrheast corner of said thence running morthwesterly parallel with Grand Avenue 160 feet thence running northeasterly 20 fee more or less to the southwest side of block 221, there running on the southwesterly side line of said block to the place of beginning. Said real estate will be sold free of en-cumbrance for each to parcels or en masse to the highest hidder, subject to the approval of the Court. THE COLORADO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, Administrator George M. Irwin, Attorney.

BANKBUPT'S PETITION FOR DIS-IN THE MATTER OF FRANK C.

PECK, BANKRUPT, the Honorable Robert E. Lewis, Judge of the District Court of the

Frank G. Peck; of Colorado Springs. in the County of El Base and State of represents that on the 6th day of July. last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relat-ing to bankruptey; that he has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court hing this bankruptes:

WHEREFORE he press that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full LOST.-Pink cameo breastpin set in Againer his estate under said bankrupt ants, emept such debts as are excepted he law from such discharge Dated this 10th day of August 1914.
FRANK G. cmtK.
Bankrupt.
ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

DISTRICT OF COLORADO, 88: On this 11th day of August, 1914, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a LOST-Black coat on Mesa road, satin 12th day of October, 1914, before George Colorado Springe, in said District at ten o'clock in the forenoon; and that Colorado Springs Gazette, a newspaper [that available stocks were only about

LOST-Black umbrells in North park, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED.

Wed, p. m., in ladies rest room. Re- BY THE COURT, that the Referee moderate lift.

ward this office. itors copies of said petition and this cided setouck, due to lower prices for

WITNESS the Honorable Robert E. Lewis Judge of the said Cours and influenced by the rise in the corn mar-LONT Black leather handles, near and thurses, at Dener, in said Dis-Pikes Peak and Tejon. Return to triet, on the 11th day of August, 1814; this office. Reward.

Clerk. NOTICE Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 3, 1914. The firm of Wilbur & McBride haetual consent. All accounts except those

at Without are the prop-Chilected by Minn J. M. WHIRTH.

1913 A RECORD YEAR IN

The most notable progress yet re- Bold Dollar Con. 0214 corded in the chemical treatment of Gold Sov freatment of timber to prevent decay Jack Pot was made in 1918, according to a re-

serving plants in 1813 consumed over Nindicator 95 108,000,000 gallons of creosote oil, 26,-300,000 pounds of dry sine chloride, and nearly sponded gattons of other liquid preservatives, With these the plants Golden Cycle 100 treated oger 153.000,000 cubic feet of Jerry J. fimber, of about 23 per cent more than 1. G. M. in 1912. The output, from additional plants unrecorded would increase the

ntala given. chemicals to increase its resistance to Boh Lee goes on to say, is an industry which Mary Nexins has become important in the United New Haven States only in recent years. In Great Raven & B. H. countries practically every wooden Rose M. crosstle and telephone or telegraph Ross N pole receives preservative treatment. In the United States less than 30 per cent of the 155,000,000 crossiles an-proper treatment of an annual con-

sumption of 4,000,000 poles may be said to have scarcely commenced. Real progress in tire United States dates from 1862, when the Kyanizing process, using highlorides of mercury, 300 at 41, 500 at 40; Portland, 100 at was developed. In 1837 two other processes were introduced, the Burnett process using sine chloride, and the Bethel monres using coal tar creoacte.

in use today. The idea of timber preservation at first made very slow growth in this WHITES CREAM VERMINUGE. It country, on account of the large sup- not only clears out the worms, but it seess sees sees sees sees sees ply of cheap and durable timbers and MACK'S sulphur baths, 75c; 3 for \$5. the general disregard shown toward 25c per horite. Sold by the Hefler- after I had stood for a time I couldn't Chiropody, massage. M. 1055. 334% economy in the use of natural re- Arcularius Drug Co. Adv. straighten without a great effort. sources. In 1885 there were only three pressure plants in the United States: and in 1895 only 15. Since then, however, the industry has grown rapidly;

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DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Aug. 12.-Cattle-Becelots

YOUR BLOOD

le the canal of life but it becomes asa er if clound up. All life consists of building up and tearing various ports of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste material that's torn di n. The-- waste materials are poleonous and destroy us unless the liver and kidneys are stimulated into refreshed and vigorous life.

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to the balancing power—a vitalizing power. It acts on the stomach and argains of digestion and nutrition—on the purifying filters which a sent the blood. Thus fresh vitalized blood feeds the nerves, heart Gran the blood. Thus fresh vitalized blood feeds the nerves, heart and brein. This well known alterative relieves catarrh of the stomach and brein, abundphying to each said successful for more than a generation as a tenic and body-builder. It builds up the rundown system. You need it—if you are always "catching celd", or have enterth of the nose and threat. The active medicinal principles of A acrical-Native-rast, are a needed without alcohol aid you man object this tonic in liquid up tablet form at any drug store or gard 50 cents in 1-cent stamp for trial her of the high

reine for free this will have and an initial and reine for free this will have an an annual fit free fleer. An Addition William for the party 1888

CIOWER

HICAGO, Aug. 12 -- Notwithstanding efforts by the English, Belgian, French and Dutch governments to cause a reiewal of exports from the United State, the trade here remained skentheal today. Prices for wheat recov-ered only in part from a break of 246 Despite comparative firmness at th lose, the market showed a net decline United States, for the District of of & to fac. Corn finished to the above hist night, onto up to % to %c and provisions at an advance of 5 to

> Belgjan offers to guarantee shippers against loss on consignments of wheat from Ulyleago, to Antwern. Belgian n this country at present, and Baron von Relawitz, German consultaere, was quoted as declaring that in a short time Antwerp would be a German nort, where any grain boats intended for the Belgian government would salt

right into German hands: It was a choppy, unsettied trade if wheat throughout the session with the most pronounced weakness at the outseel. Longs in general sold in every

and Canada increased 6.138,000 bushels, while wheat affeat and in Europe dewere indications that the demand for flour at Minneapolts had fallen off. Corn ruled strong and touched new high prices for the present season. have been too late, and it was shown: printed in said district, and that all half the total at the corresponding known creditors and other persons in time a year ago. The market was also interest may appear at the said time builtehly affected by the Argentine Cuttler. Thursday p. m. Return to and place and show cause, if any they government fixing a limit on exports.

LEST—Plain black fountain pent screw order. addressed to them at their choss. The recovery came about through cap. Return to Gazette and receive places of residence as stated. bet and his a helief that the hig dron I today in the value of hoga would check receipts

> 41COLGRADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

_IIN=# Dr. Jack Pot

TIMBER PRESERVATION Fanny R port recently issued by the American Lexington 004 operation with the forest service of Old Gold Old Gold Pharmacief

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107 Jerry Johnson, 1,000 at 3.

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Wheat stocks in the United States ting the natives to attend but they were a proud people and insisted on them shoes that squeaked dreadfully The natives admired the noise and thought that to be fashionable they had to have squenky shoes, too. 'i'n! one native had a pair, so he could some to church early, squeaking window and drop his shoes out: and come swinging down the state, ally into his seat, work over to the window service this would continue, the pastor each time having to wall until the of the congregation would be in. Beryteer had to be continued on the one-

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